H9
H193

The Spectator

RECEIVED
OCT 30 1995
HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

First published as Hamilton Life in 1899

Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | October 27, 1995 | Volume XXXI, Number 8

PHOTO BY NICK SCHUTZ '96

Parents braved the rain last Saturday to watch the Continental football team defeat Colby College. The game was one of many events which took place as part of Hamilton's Family Weekend.

International student loan funds fall short

Students worry they may have to leave

By Gabriel Meyer '96
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The depletion of College loan funds dedicated to the support of international students has caused fear and speculation that these students will not be able to return on financial aid next semester. Members of Hamilton's administration, however, have made assurances that international students' outstanding tuition payments resulting from the loans' shortfall will be deferred and other accommodations will be made to ensure that they can remain on campus - at least through the end of the current academic year.

According to Vice President of Administration and Finance Dan O'Leary, the depletion of the two funds used to make loans to international students has occurred during the last several years. He attributed the shortfall in part to a loan default rate which has exceeded 30 percent for several years. Five percent of Hamilton's students come from abroad.

"We had a few funds that we used to make loans to international students," said Director of Financial Aid Ken Kogut. "Those funds are exhausted at this point."

He noted that the "vast majority" of international students receive some type of financial aid. "They would not be asked to leave the College because of a shortfall in the loan fund," he said.

But by next fall, some students may have to leave Hamilton if no changes are made in the College's student-accounts receivable policy, said Controller William Kemp. Under the policy, students owing more than $3,000 in tuition payments cannot register for classes.

Ali Hilali '98, an international student and chairman of the Student Assembly Committee for International Student Financial Aid, is planning meetings between students and College administrators to discuss

*please see **Loans** on page 4*

McCall, journalist and former inmate, decries lack of unity among blacks

By Jacob Stetser '98
NEWS EDITOR

Students, faculty and community members filled the Chapel last Monday evening to hear *Washington Post* reporter Nathan McCall speak about his book, *Makes Me Wanna Holler*, and on the endemic of self-hatred in young African-American youth.

"Thousands of young brothers out there labor under the same self-hatred that nearly ruined my life," warned McCall, who once shot a man. Predominantly black neighborhoods have degraded because of the breakup of a once-solid African-American community, he said. While single-parent households have existed for a long time, most families were able to turn to positive role models within the community. Throughout the past few decades, however, the more successful members of the black community have moved out of the neighborhoods. McCall believes that the fragmented community must reunite, and sees the Million Man March as one effort to accomplish that goal. He also asserted that the black community needed positive role models. "When they killed off all the successful black men, did they ever stop to think what would happen to all the black youth growing up in the void?"

He read an excerpt from his book, about his trips back to Portsmouth, Virginia, where he grew up. "I could associate every other house I passed with tragedy . . . the list of those dead was far too long for guys our age." He read about meeting his friend Bebé (pronounced bay-baaay), who had just recently been released from jail. Bebé had been nailed in a drug bust; now his son, who lived five years of his life while his father was in jail, hung on at his knee. In his book, McCall described how he would walk down to the corner grocery store and ask, "Who's the man?" to find out who was the town's main drug supplier. Someone would answer "X is the man," but it changed every time McCall returned home. None of them lasted, he said, but they stayed long enough to draw others into the drug trade.

McCall once blamed his own race for its condition, but said that he had come to sympathize with many. "They're catching hell from the cradle to the grave and the whole f***ing country is pointing fingers at them." He noted the irony of the game of basketball: "When I watch a game, it's all brothers on the floor. But do you know who's in the stands?" One reason many young black men aspire to be basketball stars is that "the basketball court is the one place that white Americans let them know they believe in them."

On the O.J. trial, McCall criti-

*please see **McCall** on page 2*

Judges discuss affirmative action in roundtable discussion

Compiled by *The Spectator* Staff

Three New York State Justices along with Hamilton faculty members and administrators, and an editor of *The Utica Observer-Dispatch* took part in a round table discussion about the future of affirmative action in higher education last night in the Filius Events Barn.

Addressed during the two and a half hour event were topics including admissions policies, faculty recruiting, the effects of Title IX which mandates that equal resources be available to both women and men in university athletics.

Sitting on the discussion panel were New York State Supreme Court Justices Jerome Hornblass, Lewis Douglass, and Nicholas Figueroa, Managing Editor of *The Utica Observer-Dispatch* LaBarbara Bowman, Professors David Paris and James Bradfield, and the College's Affirmative Action Officer Louise Peckingham.

Student moderators introduced each topic and posed questions to the panelists, each of whom were given opportunities to comment. Members of the audience also asked questions. Much of the discussion

*please see **Roundtable** on page 3*

Vandals strike campus again

Tree limbs broken, Dunham bathroom trashed

By David H. Townsend '97
MANAGING EDITOR

Sometime between 2:15 and 2:30 a.m. the Saturday of Family Weekend, vandals, presumably Hamilton students, appeared on Martin's Way and proceeded to break off all of the lower limbs of the young maple trees surrounding the benches that line the walk. Director of Campus Safety, Pat Ingalls said, "Our patrol went by at 12:30 a.m. and the branches were not broken, when we went by again at 2:30, they had been torn down. By talking with students working in Beineke that night, we have been able to more closely pinpoint the time of the crime."

This type of vadalism is particularly damaging because it is impossible to repair the trees. Replacing the trees is now the only option. Art Jewett, Director of the Physical Plant, said about the damage, "The trees may not survive this because the loss of the lower limbs limits their photosynthesizing capabilities." The cost of replacing the trees is estimated at $3284.

Another incident which occurred last weekend was the destruction of a bathroom in Dunham. New shower curtains that had been anchored to the walls were torn down, and destroyed. Vomit covered the floor and the hallway outside. "The bathroom was trashed," said Ingalls.

One student who was in her room when the incident was taking place said, "My parents were in the room, and we didn't dare come out. We were embarrassed."

Vandalism has become a serious and expensive issue at Hamilton. In addition to the breaking of trees, other cases include the toppling of the Alexander Hamilton statue, and

*please see **Vandalism** on page 6*

Inside This Issue

News............. p. 2
College and DU may soon agree on sale of fraternity house
Features........ p. 7
Changing worlds is not so easy for a Bosnia-Hersegovinan first-year
A & E...........p. 18
Why the campus is going to go Goo-Goo on November 12
Sports............ p. 24
Football team wins comeback victory against Colby

Index

Weather.........Page 5
Quotables...... Page 7
Editorial....... Page 12
Letters to the Editor...... Page 12
Calendar ...... Page 18
Personals....... Page 15
Athlete of the Week....... Page 21

Nation needs dialogue, says McCall

O.J. trial not a cause of tension, but a symptom

from McCall on page 1

cized the media for implying that the case had aggravated race relations. "The case has really underscored how split, racially, we really are. [It] hasn't hurt race relations, it exposed the problems that were already there."

Politicians have manipulated the country by preying on the fears and prejudices of white Americans, according to the young reporter. They ". . . didn't talk about S&L- they talked about welfare, about affirmative action." He implored the electorate to become more sophisticated. "It doesn't benefit anybody to be polarized in this country," he admonished the crowd.

What good, he asked, does it do to lock people up and not pay attention to the problems of the nation's schools? McCall believes it is illogical to impose a policy that locks people up and yet refuses to give them the opportunity to receive a good education or to be rehabilitated. "Look at me," he said. He could have been locked up for life with the crimes he committed, and yet he has turned himself around.

McCall stressed the need for dialogue. He told the assembled group that once he sat down with Jews, Latinos, Asians, they invariably said things which enlightened him. "If you listen long enough, you begin to see we have more in common than differences."

He attended the Million Man March, and feels very strongly that the March increased awareness, an he belives that it was not a divisionary gathering. "I was so absorbed in the feeling of camaraderie out there. I know there were gangbangers helping old black men over the walls...." McCall described the look of relief in his brothers' eyes.

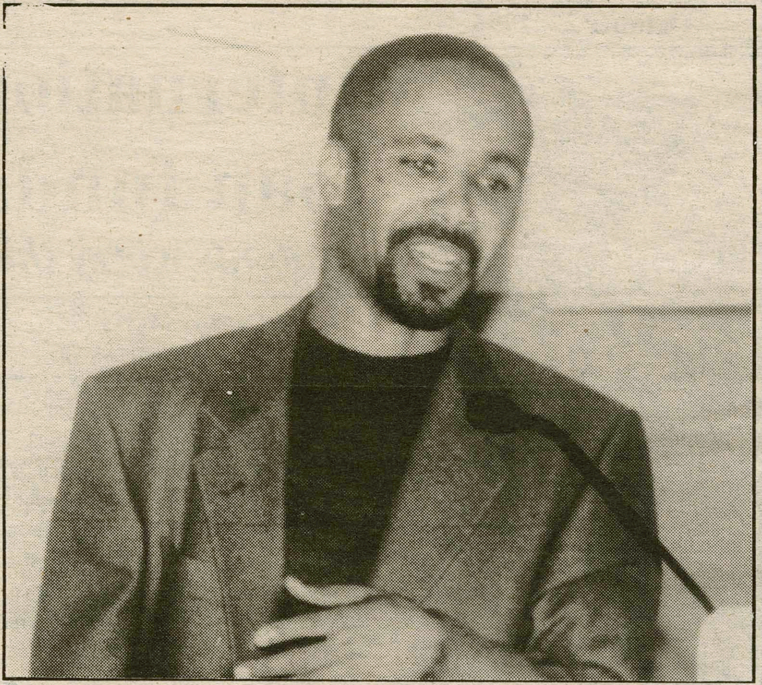


PHOTO BY NICK SCHUTZ '96

Nathan McCall laughs with his audience while speaking to a capacity crowd last Monday in the Chapel.

Defending the march against accusations of militantism, he said the march was a calm and disciplined gathering. Only one person out of the many thousands was arrested. "What you saw was a group of men who represent the majority of black men in America. We were coming together to humble ourselves and . . . look at what we're doing to ourselves." He said that one of the goals of the march was to set up an African-American Economic Development Fund, helping the black community do something many other ethnic groups have learned to do naturally.

Many students were impressed by his speech and agreed with the need for dialogue. Andrew Camacho '97, however, commented, "I wish he had stressed more what whites can do to help blacks." Some expressed the concern that they would like to help combat racism but are unsure how to reach out and contact other races.

McCall, who had been sentenced to twelve years in jail for robbing a McDonald's restaurant, offered himself as proof that society shouldn't write off criminals with a "three strikes, you're out" policy. After spending three years in jail, McCall was paroled; he then attended Norfolk College, and by 1989 worked as a reporter for the *Washington Post*.

Random House published his book in February of 1994, and before long it hit the *New York Times* bestseller list. Recently, Columbia picked up the movie rights to *Makes Me Wanna Holler*, and John Singleton will be the director.

HAMILTON COLLEGE News Bulletins

Alleged date rape victim speaks out

Katie Koestner will speak in the Chapel on Monday night at 7 p.m. about her experience as a purported victim of date rape. Sponsored by the Sexual Harrassment Grievance Board, the Hamilton Men's Coalition, the Division of Student Life, and the Womyn's Community Center, Koestner's lecture is entitled, "Yes-No: An Acquaintance Rape Survivor's Story and Advice." She will also take part in a discussion about her media representation, issues of confidentiality, and fear of reporting sexual assault and rape for brunch on Sunday at noon in the Womyn's Center, upstairs from the Philosophy department. Koestner appeared on the cover of Time magazine, when she accused her boyfriend of rape as a college freshman.

Family Weekend draws in parents

Hundreds of parents converged on the Hamilton capus this past weekend. Many parents expressed their excitement for an opportunity to experience a "day in the life" of Hamilton students. A wealth of activities, including classes, lectures, concerts, and sporting events occurred this past weekend. On Friday evening, parents were invited to attend a reception hosted by President Tobin in his home. Also, on Friday evening the Hamiltones, Special K, and the Buffers all performed a special acappella program for the parents in the Chapel. Saturday's events included various informational sessions with President Tobin, Dean of Students Jan Coates, and Dean of Faculty Bobby Fong. Women's Field Hockey, Football, and Women's Soccer all allowed parents to show their spirit for Hamilton athletics. Again, on Saturday, President and Mrs. Tobin hosted a faculty and family reception in Bieneke. Many parents and students attended mass in the chapel. Many students welcomed the opportunity to share some quality time with their parents and expose them to college life here at Hamilton.

Affirmative action discussed

*from **Roundtable** on page 1*

centered around the recent decision of the University of California Board of Regents to abandon the use of affirmative action in its admissions and hiring policies.

Bowman referred to the "good life" minorities seek to take part in as "a pie." She noted that in the past, white males had most of the pie.. This may result in anger and concern for those who once enjoyed the whole pie.

Justice Hornblass, spoke on teachings of Judaism which include embracing everyone's differences. He and Justice Douglass co-founded Blacks and Jews in Conversation, a group with the mission of creating understanding between Jews, Blacks, and Latinos.

Professor Bradfield discussed his role in recruiting and hiring faculty in the Economics Department. In response to the question of when diversity should become a secondary concern to actual qualifications for a position on university faculty, Bradfield stressed his opinion that the university should not forego quality in the name of diversity. On a similar topic, Professor Paris argued that universities must strike a balance between the current state of affirmative action and the problems caused by its absence. Paris stated that regardless of the specific scenario, there is no easy answer.

Justice Figueroa stated that affirmative action programs have been effective in increasing the opportunities available to minorities. However, he feels that these programs are still not reaching those most in need, the poor minorities of inner cities.

On-campus pub on schedule for January completion date

By Scott Kocher '97
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

As part of its policy to build new social spaces on campus, the Committee on Residential Life recommended the creation of an on-campus pub, which would provide students with a meeting place and social area that serves alcohol. Construction of the Hamilton Pub, which began during the week of October 16, is now under way in the barn behind the Root Farmhouse near the Beinecke Village. It is currently projected to open January 25, several days after the commencement of the Spring Semester.

Originally planned to be housed in Bundy Dining Hall, the pub, as with several other campus improvements, is intended to serve as an alternative to social opportunities that have been provided by private societies in the past.

Michele Alutin '96, a member of the Pub Committee, explains that the pub will be similar to a combination sports bar and restaurant. Food will be available in the pub, but with a smaller selection than that in the Howard Diner. Pizza, wings, fries, and other types of fast food will form the pub's menu. Nancy Thompson, Associate Dean of Students and Chair of the Pub Committee, however, says the pub will not function as a dining area, so students will not be able to use meal equivalency there.

During November, off-campus vendors will have the opportunity to bid for administration of the pub, with Bon Appétit as a contender. Among the requirements for the pub's future vendor is that students must be employed by the service.

Although beer and hard alcohol will be served to students, the pub is required to abide by state laws: no students under the age of 21 will be served alcohol. To strictly enforce this law, the College plans to implement a new carding technique using the CBORD system now used in the dining halls. Birth dates will be encoded into the magnetic strip of each student's card, and all students will be checked for positive ID before the purchase of any alcohol.

The pub is designed to hold a maximum of about 200 students.

*please see **Pub** on page 5*

The Class of '96 voted unanimously to dedicate the Senior Gift to ***Mark Cox.***
His parents are thrilled to know that Mark has not been forgotten on the Hill

DU House may be sold soon

By Gabriel Meyer
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The College is nearing a purchase of the Delta Upsilon (DU) fraternity house. If completed, the sale will mark the College's first acquisition of a fraternity house since the completion of the Residential Life Study last March. As a result of the study, the College is seeking to acquire all of the fraternity houses for eventual use as residence halls, social spaces, and other public areas.

Following an evaluation of each of the houses by a certified appraiser, the College made purchase offers to each of the fraternities as well the Emerson Literary Society on April 18. Negotiations with DU have progressed the farthest and the College recently entered into contract with the fraternity's officers.

The contract calls for completing the sale of the house by January 1, but it can be extended if necessary. Terms of the contract have not been disclosed.

"I think there's an excellent chance," said Vice President of Administration and Finance Dan O'Leary on the probability of the sale going through. The fraternity's officers have already approved the sale. For it to be completed, approval from a majority of a quorum of DU alumni is required.

If all goes as planned, DU could become the College's newest residence hall by the beginning of the next academic year.

O'Leary said he has been encouraged by recent agreements, whereby the College is leasing the Emerson Literary Society and the Delta Kappa Epsilon houses.

Separately, four other fraternities continue to wage a legal battle against the College, in an attempt to win back the right to reoccupy their houses. A ruling stemming from a recent injunction hearing on the matter is expected soon.

News from other Ivory Towers

--compiled by Joe November '97

Berkeley finds loophole in U.S. News ranking system

"Alumni satisfaction" is one of the factors that determines the ranking of a school in U.S. News and World Report's special college report. When U.C. Berkeley found out that its ranking in this category slipped to 26th place this year, school officials decided they needed to do something to improve their school's ranking. The tricky part would be to somehow make alumni "more satisfied" with their alma mater. Luckily for them, they discovered a relatively easy way to go about this. Apparently, U.S. News determines a school's "alumni satisfaction" ranking by measuring the proportion of living alumni of a given school who donate money to that school. The school with the highest percentage of donations within their alumni body wins, regardless of how much money the alumni actually give. The university has thus planned to get all 22,000 current students to sign a direct-credit form which will allow them to donate one dollar a year to the school for five years after they graduate. Now, $22,000 per year isn't that much, but remember the U.S. News ranking is based solely on percentage of alumni who give to the school, not dollar amounts so U.C. Berkeley should be sitting pretty. In fact, Berkeley plans to get all 270,000 of its alumni in on the scheme some day so that they can catch up to first-ranked Harvard which has an alumni donation rate of 54 percent. One university official gloated, "Is it tinkering with the measurement? Probably. Is it for a good cause? You bet."

The Daily Californian

Duke student obsessed with Snapple

Duke University sophomore T.J. Lehman who is a self-proclaimed "fiend for free stuff" is on a quest to get the most out of the university's Snapple addiction. Early this semester, Lehman obtained a Snapple catalog which offers all sorts of the company's paraphernalia which can be purchased by sending in a certain number of Snapple bottle wrappers. Currently, Lehman is trying to get enough wrappers to be able to purchase a fully-stocked Snapple refrigerator his own private use. All he needs to do to get the refrigerator is gather 5,500 bottle wrappers and send them to Snapple. The actual task of collecting 5,500 wrappers, however, is not as simple as one would think. So far, Lehman has collected just over 2,000 wrappers but in the process of hoarding the wrappers, he has gathered a following. With the help of his army of followers, Lehman spends most of his free time collecting Snapple wrappers from people around campus and by sifting through trash cans and dumpsters for the cherished wrappers. Although he has until Valentine's Day to complete his task, Lehman plans to finish by early December. Oddly enough, Lehman does not drink Snapple, since "...you can just tell it's a Yankee tea."

The Duke Chronicle

News Briefs from around the World

--compiled by Matt Nolan '98

Quebecois vote this week on secession issue

For the second time in 15 years Quebec is preparing to vote on a resolution that will separate it from its current nation of Canada and make it an autonomous entity. The last vote, in 1980, ended with 60 percent of the voters wishing to stay with Canada and 40 percent voting for secession. While it seemed like an unlikely prospect just a few short weeks ago, recent polls show the separatist movement gaining momentum and probable votes. Still, a survey showed that as many as 10 percent of the voters remain undecided. Questions of language and cultural identity have been recurring themes; in their appeals to voters, separatists have appealed to their constituency on these issues. The vote comes in the middle of the coming week, with many from Canada and the United States anxiously waiting.

Series of quakes rock Beijing: 8,000 buildings down, 40 dead

A severe earthquake centered near the Chinese city of Beijing toppled buildings and was felt in several thousand small villages and several towns in the area, killing 80. Measuring 6.5 magnitude on the Richter scale the quake rocked and crumbled over 8000 buildings. In addition to the 40 deaths, more than 230 people were injured. Some 249,195 people were affected by the quake which has produced more than 1000 aftershocks, many of which were felt in the 1,915 villages throughout the Wuding County. The epicenter was estimated to be 60 miles northwest of the provincial capital of Kunming.

The Icewoman Cometh

The Peruvian Andes have yielded much treasure over the years, and this week was no exception, but it wasn't the gold of the ancient Incan Empire, it was an archaeological treasure. The well-preserved body, partially frozen in the snow, was that of a young woman who had apparently been sacrificed to the Incan gods nearly 500 years ago. Her body was found wrapped in finely woven wool linen wearing an elaborate feather headdress. She was surrounded by ceramic figures, statues, and other artifacts. Scientists hope to learn volumes about both Incan life and ritual culture through extensive study of the body. The Incan Empire reached its peak around the 16th century, about the time the Spanish conquered the eastern shores of South America. Both scientists and sociologists have many questions about Incan religions which they hope may be answered through extensive investigation of the corpse.

National News Briefs

--compiled by Matt Nolan '97

Politicking Giuliani wins votes with Arafat concert ejection

In a move condemned by the White House, and celebrated in conservative Jewish circles, New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani expelled Palestinian Leader Yassir Arafat from a concert for world leaders at Lincoln Center on Monday. Saying that he didn't forgive or forget Arafat's role as a "terrorist" and a "murderer," Giuliani asked the Middle East peacemaker to leave the concert via his aides. Response from Washington was negative, as spokespeople condemned the incident as unfortunate. Meanwhile, leaders of conservative Jewish organizations in New York City held a rally on the steps of City Hall praising the actions of the mayor. In fact the Mayor stated that the delegation had not been invited to the event, but on Wednesday the Palestinian delegation produced an invitation from the city.

Perot party gains enough signatures to register in California

In the first step toward the creation of a new political party, a group led by H. Ross Perot, a billionaire and 1992 presidential candidate, collected enough signatures to register his party in California, the state with the most electoral votes in the country. With a requirement of 89,007 signatures needed, California electoral officials received what they estimate they received more than enough signatures, by almost 10,000, to register the party. Saying "it's done," Perot declared that his group of volunteers cleared its biggest hurdle in just three-week's time. California requires the most signatures of any state, and has the earliest registration date. Perot announced his intention to form a new party just three weeks before his registration.

Murder rate falls for the third consecutive year

In it's third straight year of decline the murder rate in the nation fell 8.2% from 10.3% per 10,000 in 1993 to 9.2 percent per 10,000 in 1994. Citing the National Center for Health statistics, Vice President Al Gore opened a conference in Des Moines, Iowa saying that the numbers were encouraging, but that there are still too many people dying. The actual numbers of homicides dropped from 25,470 to 23,730, and major cities such as Los Angeles, Chicago, and Detroit reported decreases. New York City is expected to end this year with 48 percent fewer killings than its all-time high of 2,245 just five years ago. Heart disease continues to be the leading cause of death nationwide.

Hamilton's Web pages nearing completion

By Dave Smallen
Special to *The Spectator*

The World Wide Web (WWW or the "Web") is a collection of information resources (text, graphics, audio, video), from all over the world, that are linked together over the information superhighway, the Internet. Among this diverse collection of resources are on-line library catalogues, government documents, telephone directories, research materials in a variety of academic disciplines, satellite weather maps, and job listings. Using a computer and special software, an individual can access this collection of information as if it were located on his or her personal machine.

Colleges and universities use the Web to provide information to their own communities, as well as to provide access to resources they would otherwise not be able to acquire for themselves. Institutions that provide information on the Web must set up a Web server. The server is simply a computer that receives requests and returns the requested information ("serves" it up). The information is organized through a menu, or "home page."

The Web can be thought of as a new type of communications medium with tremendous flexibility. Unlike print media which remain static once they go to press, the material on the Web can be changed instantly and the changes are then available to the entire world - and there are literally thousands of information providers!

Hamilton began development of its home page this past summer. The development is guided by a committee consisting of representatives of the college community, each of whom coordinates the work of others in a particular content area of the home page (see below). Given the timing of the start of the effort, the newness of Web concepts to the community, and available staff resources, the committee concentrated its efforts in the areas of Admission, Career Services, and Library resources. The initial committee is listed at the end of this article, and coordinators are currently being recruited to oversee the content in Academic Programs, Other Services, Alumni, and Student Life.

The committee decided on the design of the main home page (including the categories/headings) and develops general guidelines for individuals who wish to contribute to the content of the server. Given the nature of the World Wide Web (WWW), individuals can operate their own servers, but those desiring to store information on the Hamilton Web Server, or to have links created from the Hamilton Server to their server, must abide by the guidelines set up by the committee.

Community members participating in the sharing of information on the Web should be aware of the peculiar opportunities and limitations of this communications medium. The guidelines that have been developed are primarily focused on making it easier for users, both on campus and off, to access and apply information from a variety of sources. Effective communication and humane feedback—both positive and negative—will help to improve the content of our institutional web server.

The responsibilities of the section coordinators include:

•Overseeing the structure of subcategories of the main category.

•Assuring that pages within these sub-categories abide by the style guidelines.

•Facilitating the work of individuals who want to contribute to this section, directing them to appropriate resources (training, web editing and development utilities, programmers, etc.), and familiarizing them with the Web effort.

•Attending training sessions that provide an overview of the Web, the style guidelines, a basic overview of the process of creating documents, and available resources.

•Proofreading the document (or arranging for someone else to proofread it) and assuring that the docu-

*please see **Web** on page 5*

JUDICIAL BOARD REPRESENTATIVES (2) FROM THE CLASS OF '97 ARE NEEDED! PLEASE SUBMIT A LETTER OF INTEREST VIA CAMPUS MAIL TO ANDREW CAMACHO, JUDICIAL BOARD CHAIR, BY MONDAY, OCTOBER 30 AT 4:00 PM. REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE SELECTED BY THE BOARD FROM AMONG THOSE WHO HAVE EXPRESSED INTEREST.

Nye discusses U.S.-China relations

Japan pays seventy percent of U.S. presence in Orient

By Jack Selby '96
NEWS STAFF WRITER

One of the most prominent speakers to visit the Hill in several years, Dr. Joseph S. Nye, Jr. offered a lecture on American concerns in East Asia last Friday in Bristol Lounge. Speaking before a capacity crowd of students and parents, the Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs elaborated on his article "East Asian Security: The Case for Deep Engagement" that recently appeared in the journal Foreign Affairs. The talk, entitled "U.S. Foreign Policy and East Asia", followed his writings closely, elaborating specifically on relations with North/South Korea, Japan, and China.

Dealing with the uncertainties of the post-Cold War era, Nye supports the Clinton administration's strategy of a continued presence in the region. Commenting that "security is like oxygen: you tend not to notice it until you lose it," Nye advocates regional stability for the world's most dynamic economies. With the nuclear uncertainty of North Korea, the economic power of Japan, and the dynamic potential of Chinese markets, Nye urges the U.S. to remain deeply committed to fostering security in the Far East, and he believes such action will reap benefits for both the United States and its Asian allies.

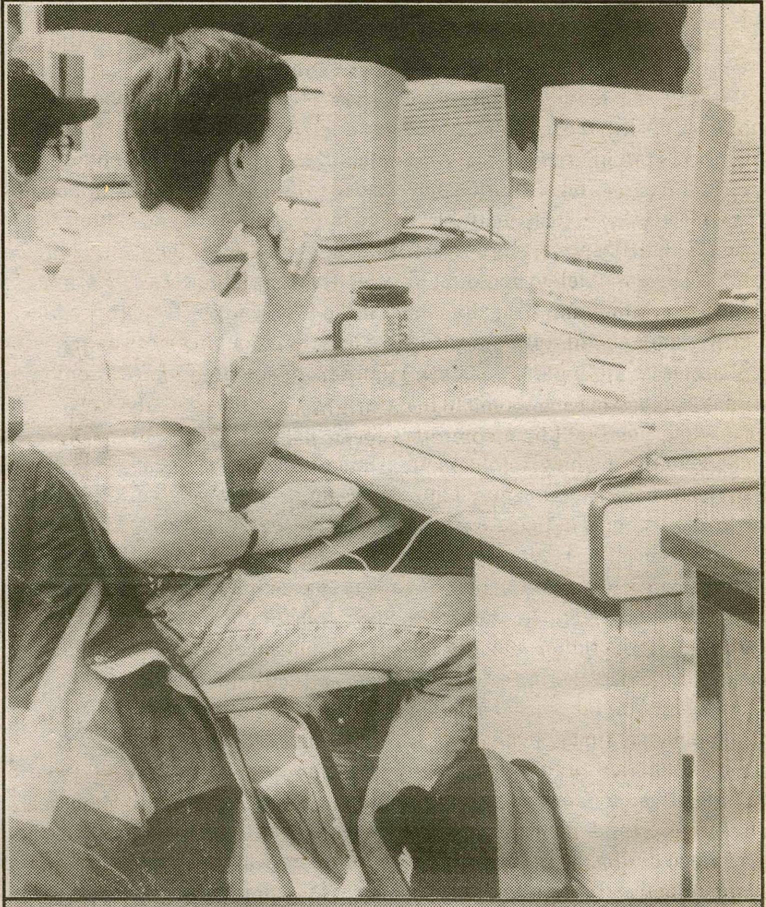
Nye's opponents demand a more passive policy towards the region, advocating differing degrees of American withdrawal that would force the monetary burden of security upon the Asian nations. He attacks this argument, citing that the Japanese pay for the majority (70 percet) of the U.S. presence. He continues by noting that Japanese hesitancy towards rearmament, and more importantly, their "firm alliance with the United States," make a continued U.S. military presence absolutely necessary. Nye looks beyond the various American-Japanese trade disputes, and he sees the continuity of an American presence as a prerequisite for future regional growth.

The security threat of North Korea remains very real to Nye, and he backs the U.S. forward-based troop presence in South Korea. With North Korea's deviant nuclear history, Nye and Secretary of Defense William Perry remain committed to ensuring peace on the Korean peninsula, especially in light of the unknown element of North Korea's military arsenal. With himself traveling internationally 51 weeks out of the year, Nye speaks of his own visits to the Korean border region, and his memories of the intense tension in this area braced for war. Acknowledging his unique opportunity to witness this situation firsthand, Nye stresses the risks posed by this Cold War-like confrontation, and he returns to his theme of maintained U.S. involvement as a necessary element to deter any possible irrational escalation of the situation.

Finally, the situation in the People's Republic of China poses the most uncertainties to the United States, and Nye endorses a U.S. policy that establishes a meaningful dialogue with Beijing. By accepting the Chinese as firmly established in a historical corner of international affairs, Nye advocates policy that encourages China to emerge from this removed position, but he warns against forceful measures, like humanitarian concerns, that are bound to drag China against its will into the global arena. The appeasement overtones of Nye's policy prepares the United States to best deal with China in the future. With questions concerning the rate of China's economic growth and/or revolutionary leadership change, Nye accepts the rising power of China, and he advises current policies that avoid creating irreconcilable differences between the two powers.

Nye's academic background began at Harvard University where he eventually directed the prestigious Center for International Affairs. Later in his career, Nye chaired the National Intelligence Council while still contributing often to journals of international affairs like Foreign Policy. While at Harvard, Nye met Hamilton Professor Vincent Auger, and this relationship proved instrumental in allowing the Hamilton community to hear the exceptionally informed opinions of Nye's foreign policy.

Tech Watch



FILE PHOTO

Information Technology Services recently installed four new Power Mac 7100s in Burke 002, replacing four SEs which will go to faculty.

Future of loans uncertain

from ISL on page 1

the situation. He said he wants to find a way "to ensure that the students who are here now and were admitted as freshmen remain on campus."

"There will be a thorough review of the policy," said President Eugene Tobin, who added that the College will seek for ways to help it international students.

Part of the difficulty for Hamilton's international students stems from the fact that they are not eligible to receive federal and state loans as most students on financial aid do. They are therefore dependent upon the College for all of their financial aid needs.

The loan funds used to support international students were depleted at the end of the last fiscal year which ended on June 30. As a result, no international students receiving financial aid were admitted into the Class of 1999.

"Obviously, if there's less aid available in future years, there may be fewer foreign students," said Kogut. "It's certainly not our intention to reduce the number of international students enrolled, but you can only work with the amount of funds available." He noted that many colleges do not offer financial aid to foreign students.

"This is not a dire straights kind of situation," Kogut said, noting that although the international student funds have been depleted, other funds remain strong, providing support to many students. He said that the College will essentially make loans of its own by deferring tuition payments from international students during the next semester. He cautioned though that the situation next fall remains unclear.

Director of Multicultural Affairs Keri Sethi said that international students are attempting to arrange a meeting with President Eugene Tobin and other administrators to discuss the financial aid issue.

Sethi noted that rumors have been circulating among international students that until they find ways to pay their bills, they will not be allowed to register for classes next semester. These rumors are untrue, he said.

O'Leary said he hopes the College is able to restore the funds. To do this, he said, the College must collect outstanding loan payments as well as boost fundraising efforts.

"We'd like to have a lot more money to lend out," he said. "Hamilton has really been quite generous in the past in terms of scholarships and the loans provided to foreign students."

ROMA PIZZERIA
Hamilton College's #1 Pizzeria
As Always, We Will MEET or BEAT Our Competitors' Specials.
Don't Settle For 2nd Best. Call The KING OF THE HILL!
853-ROMA
(7662)
If Busy 853-3931
HOURS:
Mon.-Wed. 11-1:00 am; Thurs.-Sat. 11-2:00am
Sun. 4:00 pm-1:00 am
NOW DELIVERING SAT. NOON TO 3:00 AM
Redeem This Coupon For
75¢ OFF Any Large Or Small Pizza Order

Hamilton Pub under construction near Beinecke Village

Some students question popularity of facility while others praise alcohol option

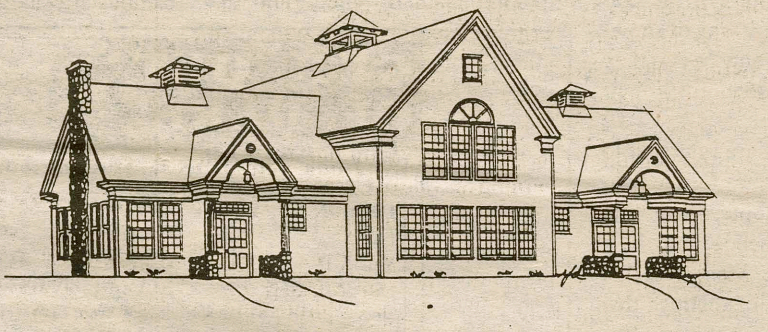
*from **Pub** on page 1*

There will be a regulation-size pool table, foozball table, and electronic darts (to avoid injuries) in the West wing, a big-screen television upstairs in the mezzanine, which overlooks a dance floor in the center of the building, several small television screens in the pool room and near the bar, and a zoned sound system, which will allow for different types of music to be played in each room. In the East wing, there will be a comfortable lounge area with a fireplace and couches for casual recreation, similar to that in the Fireplace room in Beinecke. In back, behind the bar, a closed-in deck will look out over the Root Glen. The basement will function as a refrigeration and storage space for the bar.

The idea for the current location of the pub was first conceived after some productive brainstorming by the Pub Committee in late April. The architectural plans were then developed during the first part of the summer, and were approved shortly after by the College and Trustees. The construction, which is being handled by the Gaetano Construction Corporation of Utica, is slated to cost the College about $570,000.

Art Jewett, Director of the Physical Plant, explains that the building was originally used as a horse and carriage barn for the Root family after its construction in the 19th century. Since then it has been altered only slightly, having been painted yellow and green to resemble the rest of Beinecke Village in 1993, and serving as a storage area for Physical Plant machinery and equipment until last month.

Hours for the Hamilton Pub will be from about 4 pm in the afternoon until about 2 am on weekends and most likely earlier during the week. These hours are still pending, and will be decided by the Pub Committee before the facility opens in January.



An architect's rendering of Hamilton's plans for a new pub next to Beinecke.

Michele Alutin explains that "the focus of the pub is not alcohol" despite the name. "It's intended as a meeting space for students and faculty that is not necessarily academic." While some students see little value in a pub that is not primarily intended for alcoholic consumption, others find that a relaxing place to meet with friends after classes and on weekends would improve campus social life.

When asked about the creation of a campus pub, Jamean Chow '94 said, "I'm not sure students would use it very often. They can just go downtown and elude the College's alcohol policy. If used however the pub would certainly reduce drunk driving." But he asked, "Is it really worth the expense? And how many students will be on the waiting list for financial aid this year?"

One Senior replied, "I don't think students would want the Administration knowing what they are doing and how much they're drinking. It's like having Big Brother watching over us all weekend."

Ryan Luciano '99 said that "creating a pub only for Seniors won't help the alcohol-related social life on campus. Students who aren't old enough will just go downtown to drink, and they'll get away with it."

Others were more optomistic about the potential usage of the pub. "Two thumbs up," exclaimed Jim Huang, Assistant Director of ITS. "I'll be there when the ribbon's cut!"

One senior said, "It has the potential of being a real flop. But if it has the right atmosphere, the pub could be a fun place to drink and just hang out."

Nat Kinsey '99 agrees. "I think a pub sounds like a good idea, but it remains to be seen how much use it gets."

Write for News
Call
x0588
for more info

The world of the Web explained

*from **Web** on page 3*

ment observes copyright regulations.

- Participating actively in meetings and electronic discussions of the Web Committee.

Some Technicalities

A document that is placed on a Web server must have character-strings inserted in the text to assure that the document is properly displayed. These character-strings are known as the HyperText Markup Language (HTML). At this time, most individuals at Hamilton do not have the training or experience to write HTML documents themselves. Further, tools for simplifying the process of creating these documents are rapidly being developed. Thus, the primary staff resources for developing web pages are likely to be students who have been "certified" through a process of training courses (under development by ITS), to create pages for departments, offices and organizations. However, any individual can contribute if he or she follows the guidelines. Individuals interested in participating in the Web effort by providing the content and creativity for Web pages should contact the coordinator for the area in which they feel the pages would appear.

The Future

As more people on campus are connected with the new campus network and become familiar with the Web, interest will rise in Hamilton's Web server. Alumni who have connected with our Web server have expressed interest in keeping in touch with campus events through on-line versions of publications, such as *The Spectator*. Prospective students have requested further information about Hamilton through the Web server. Faculty will use the Web server to provide information to their classes, as is being done by Frank Sciacca, in one of his Russian Studies courses this fall. The Library will continue to increase the information resources available in electronic form. It is impossible to predict all the ways in which this effort will evolve, but it is fair to say that the Web will provide many opportunities for enhancing communication in the Hamilton community and with the wider world.

Don't forget
to turn back
your clock!

Trust Treat: a special Hamilton tradition

By Karen Sweeney '96
SPECIAL TO *THE SPECTATOR*

Halloween is quickly approaching! At Hamilton, this holiday brings the tradition of Trust Treat. Trust Treat is a Halloween celebration that brings over 200 children from the Utica area, as well as children of Hamilton faculty, staff, and administration, to the Hill for a safe and fun evening of trick or treating.

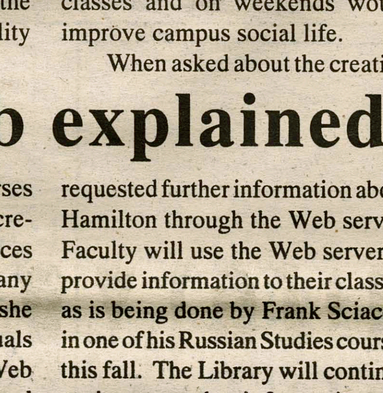
Trust Treat was established in 1989 in memory of Eric Trust, a member of the Class of '92 who died unexpectedly on Halloween day during his first year at Hamilton. According to Aileen Slocum '92, friend of Eric and founder of Trust Treat, "Eric tried to see the best in each day, but he also seemed to bring out the best in others...Trust Treat is a way of thanking Eric for teaching us by example that we are special and we can make others feel that way too." Trust Treat was established in remembrance of Eric and the values he represented. It is not only an opportunity to help children and to share happy moments with them, but also an opportunity for everyone at Hamilton to join together to create an atmosphere of acceptance and cooperation.

Hamilton students are involved in Trust Treat in various ways. There are tour guides who bring the children around to designated areas, while other students simply give out candy in their dorm lounge. We also need volunteers to ride the buses to and from Utica. Those who have not volunteered already, can still get involved! Simply write your name, indicate what activity you are interested in, and address it to TRUST TREAT via campus mail. Have fun this Halloween by volunteering your time to make Halloween extra special for some child!

Weather

Saturday
Chance of showers, temps. in the 50s.
Sunday
Rain, lows in 40s, highs in 50s.

Uh-ohhh...



Have a paper due soon?
Feeling a wee bit *anxious*? The Writing Center
K-J 209

Call the Writing Center for an appointment
with your very own writing tutor.
X4363

Trend of vandalism blamed partially on student dissatisfaction

*from **vandalism** on page 1*

the spray painting of various campus buildings last spring to more recently, the breaking of signs, lamposts, windows, and the destruction of dormitory property in bathrooms, and hallways. Many students and administrators feel that they have seen an exceptionally high number of incidents this year in comparison to past years. "We have seen some of this kind of vandalism before, but not as consistently and as extensively, and not to the degree that we have had this year," said Ingalls. Jewett estimates that time spent repairing and cleaning up after incidents of vandalism has increased by about 5 to 6%. Others claim the expentitures for repairing vandalism has not increased, but rather have stayed consistently high. Dan O'Leary, Vice President of the College, says that little or no increases have occurred and that we are seeing a general trend of campus vandalism. Few would disagree, though, that the recent acts of vandalism have occured in highly visible areas and have forced students and administrators to take notice and address the problem.

Student reaction to the breaking of the tree limbs has been one of anger. "Disgusting" and "pathetic" was how one student described the vandals' action. "It just shows how immature some people are." Although most agree that the cases of vandalism are the actions of a very small group of students, many feel that it signals a general feeling on behalf of a large percentage of students that are disenchanted with the college. One student said, "I think a lot of students are angry with some of the recent decisions of the college, but if this is their way of showing it, it's wrong. It may be that they don't feel that the school has their interests at heart."

Administrators are reluctant to point out a single cause for the vandalism, although some admit that anger towards the school may be a contributing factor. Many feel that it is a combination of feelings that make people vandalize the campus.

The office of Residential-Life has started a campaign to combat the vandalism, mainly by targeting the expenses incurred by the entire student body when individuals destroy school property. "We have launched this campaign to raise awareness of the vandalism problem on campus. We are hoping to get students to help combat it," says Tim Kress for the Office of Residential Life. "We've got to get students to hold each other accountable for the damage on campus." Kress feels that as it now stands, students do not feel comfortable reporting other students for vandalism. He hopes the current campaign will change this. It is known that for many of the incidents, there were students who witnessed the crime, but have not come forward to report those who were responsible.

The costs of vandalism are placed directly on the students. If it can be determined which individuals were responsible for the damage, then those individuals are charged. If a hallway or similiar area is damaged, and it is determined that a certain group of people were responsible, then that group is charged. Damage to a dorm is spilt among the occupants of the dorm, but if the damage involves general college property, such as the trees, then all students on campus are charged.

Prisoner, college graduate, resident in New York State's oldest prison, seeks to communicate and work with persons seriously interested in prison reform. Motivation and desire are the most needed "skills". Ronald Davidson, #76A1166, Auburn Prison, 135 State Street, Auburn NY 13024-9000.

GET OUT OF HERE!

We Have The Lowest Student Fares!

LONDON	$199	SAN JOSE	$219
PARIS	209	QUITO	299
MADRID	249	HONGKONG	439
COPENHAGEN	259	JOHANNESBURG	539

Fares are STUDENT fares, from New York, each way based on a round trip purchase. International Student ID may be required. Taxes & surcharges are NOT included.

CALL FOR A FREE "STUDENT TRAVELS" MAGAZINE!

Council Travel
CIEE: Council on International Educational Exchange
Internet: http://www.ciee.org/cts/ctshome.htm

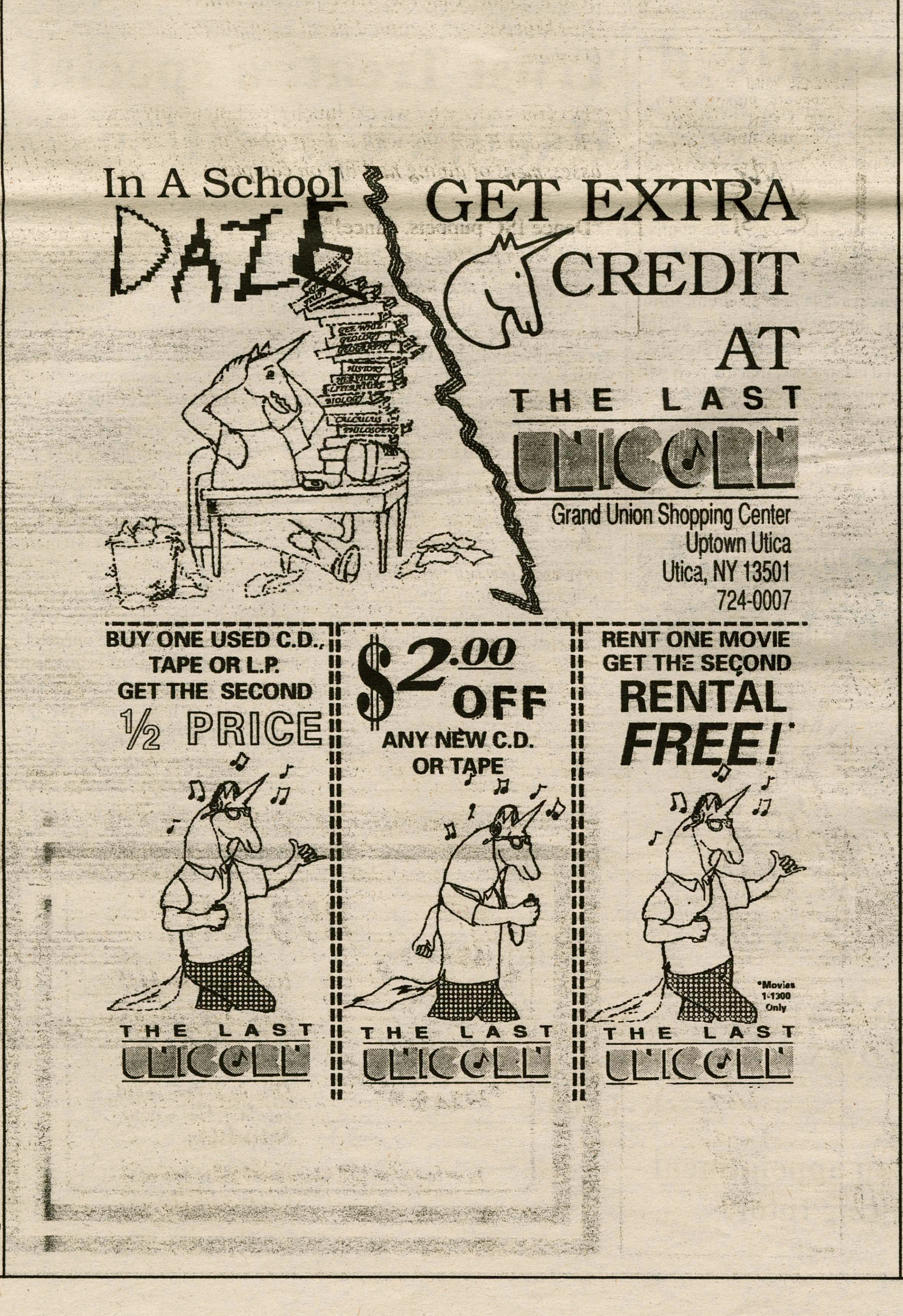
1-800-2-COUNCIL
(1-800-226-8624)

SPRING BREAK 1996
☞TRAVEL FREE!!
BECOME A STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE

- ** The Best Commissions
- ** Free Trip on only 15 sales
- ** Learn as you earn
- ** Great low, low prices

Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas
Panama City, Daytona, Padre

☎ Sun Splash Tours
1-800-426-7710



Career Opportunities

Growing Demand For College Graduates

(NAPS)—There's a growing demand for engineering, accounting and financial professionals and those trained in information technology systems (ITS). However, achieving long-term success is more complicated than just getting a good job.

To achieve success you need aptitude, good fortune and effective career planning. The first two are beyond your control. Career planning is something you can influence. Consider these strategies:

- Know the structure. Establish realistic career goals after you do some research about position levels of responsibility in the field, experience and training required and logical alternative career paths.
- Establish goals—both long-term and intermediate goals which will logically lead to the fulfillment of long-term objectives.
- Assess your current position. Where do you stand now? Are you getting enough experience and expanding crucial responsibility levels?
- Assess needed exposure. Define the exact elements of new experience needed.
- Develop a plan of action. To get new exposure may or may not involve a change in employment, redirecting your career or an industry shift.
- Implement a plan of action. Don't just think about what to do. Act on it in a reasonable time frame.
- Evaluate the results and take corrective action, if necessary. Are you getting the experience you need and gaining in responsibility? Is your current job conducive to progress. If your gains don't measure up to your plan objectives, it may be necessary to "recycle" the career plan and go back to the beginning step.

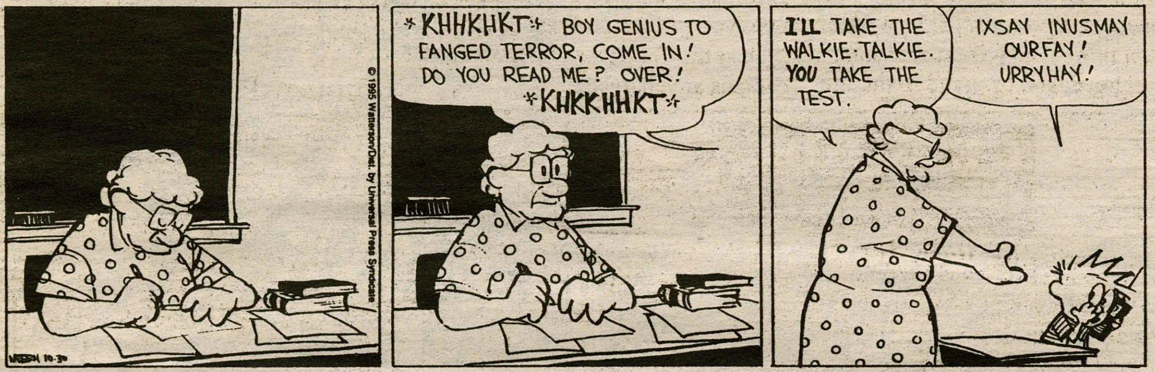
To establish realistic career goals, do some research on what kind of jobs are out there, who's making top dollar and who's paying them.

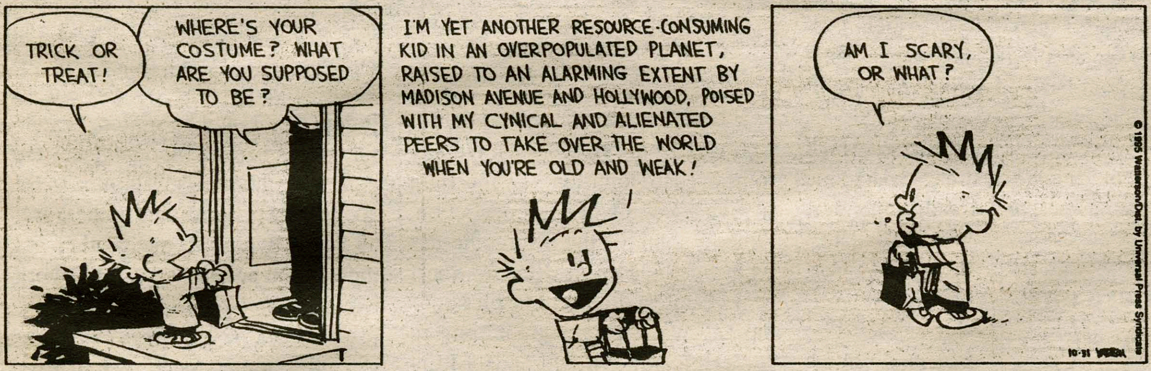
Timing is a crucial factor when making a change—within the same company or with a new employer. The right time to move is often at the point where you are ready to take on the next level of responsibility and where there is little or no opportunity to be promoted within your present organization. Avoid too much job hopping, which can make prospective employers reluctant to hire you. Only accept jobs you can envision two years sustained growth at.

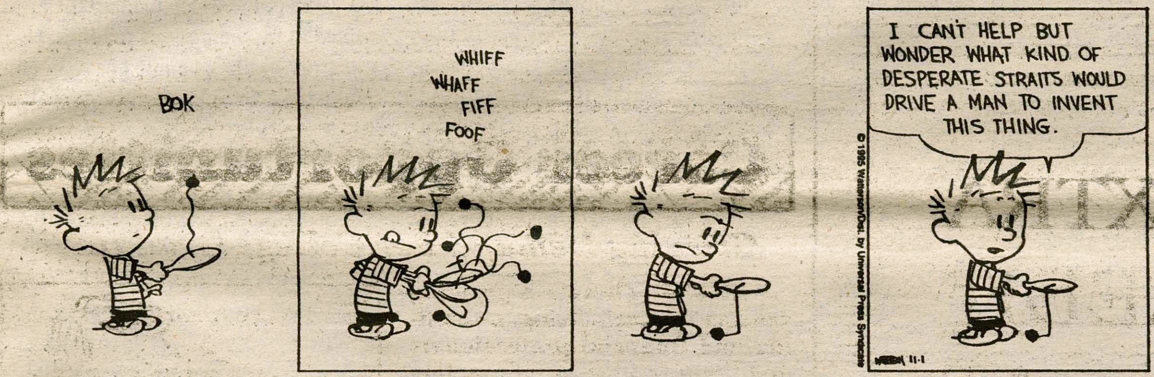
To find out who is making the money and where, call for the 1996 Computer Salary Survey, the Engineering Salary Survey or the Accounting and Finance Salary Survey. For free copies call 1-800-840-8090, ext. 135 or contact Source Services Corporation on the Internet at Info@SourceSVC.Com.

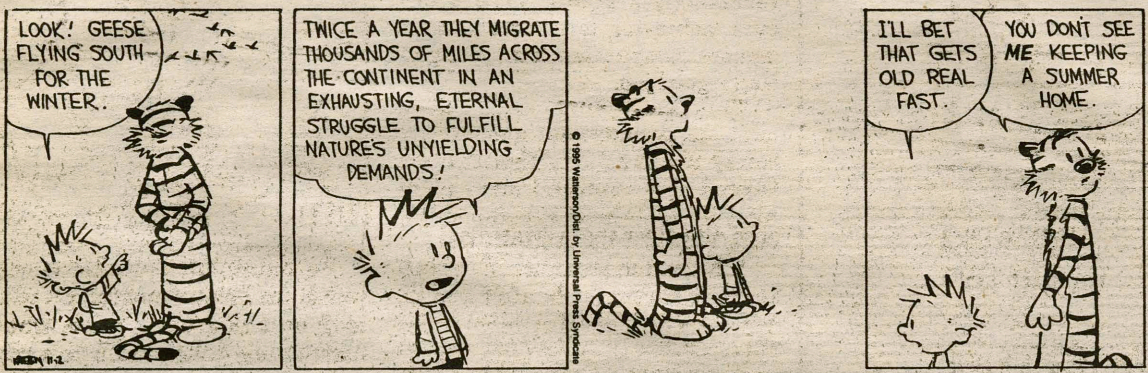
Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

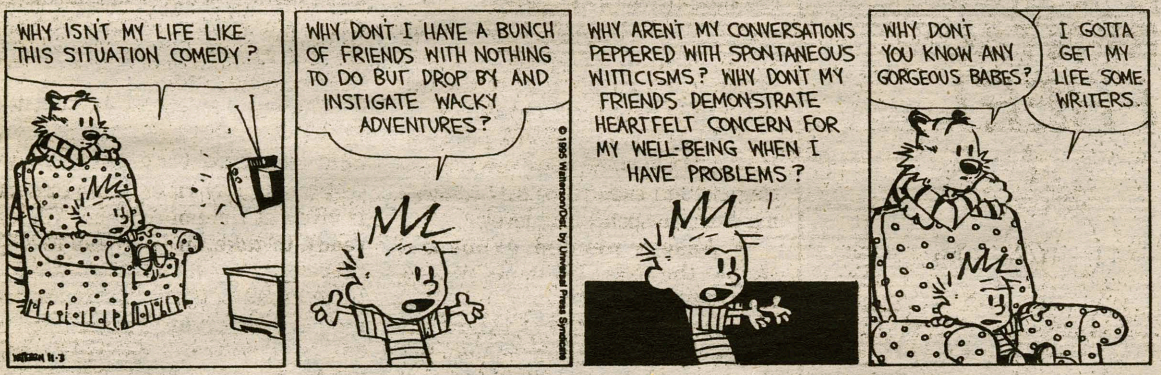
Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

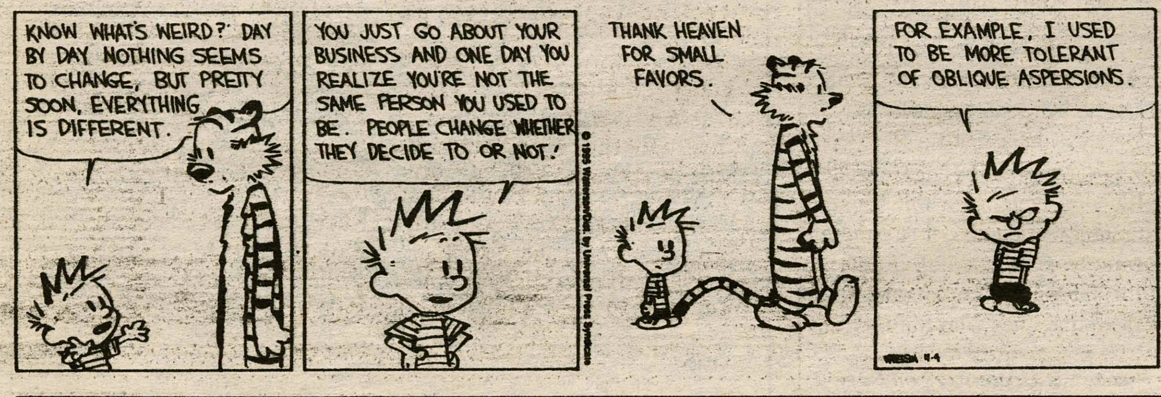

KHHKHKT BOY GENIUS TO FANGED TERROR, COME IN! DO YOU READ ME? OVER! *KHKKHHKT*
I'LL TAKE THE WALKIE-TALKIE. YOU TAKE THE TEST.
IXSAY INUSMAY OURFAY! URRYHAY!
© 1995 Watterson/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate


TRICK OR TREAT!
WHERE'S YOUR COSTUME? WHAT ARE YOU SUPPOSED TO BE?
I'M YET ANOTHER RESOURCE-CONSUMING KID IN AN OVERPOPULATED PLANET, RAISED TO AN ALARMING EXTENT BY MADISON AVENUE AND HOLLYWOOD, POISED WITH MY CYNICAL AND ALIENATED PEERS TO TAKE OVER THE WORLD WHEN YOU'RE OLD AND WEAK!
AM I SCARY, OR WHAT?
© 1995 Watterson/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate


BOK
WHIFF
WHAFF
FIFF
FOOF
I CAN'T HELP BUT WONDER WHAT KIND OF DESPERATE STRAITS WOULD DRIVE A MAN TO INVENT THIS THING.
© 1995 Watterson/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate


LOOK! GEESE FLYING SOUTH FOR THE WINTER.
TWICE A YEAR THEY MIGRATE THOUSANDS OF MILES ACROSS THE CONTINENT IN AN EXHAUSTING, ETERNAL STRUGGLE TO FULFILL NATURE'S UNYIELDING DEMANDS!
I'LL BET THAT GETS OLD REAL FAST.
YOU DON'T SEE ME KEEPING A SUMMER HOME.
© 1995 Watterson/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate


WHY ISN'T MY LIFE LIKE THIS SITUATION COMEDY?
WHY DON'T I HAVE A BUNCH OF FRIENDS WITH NOTHING TO DO BUT DROP BY AND INSTIGATE WACKY ADVENTURES?
WHY AREN'T MY CONVERSATIONS PEPPERED WITH SPONTANEOUS WITTICISMS? WHY DON'T MY FRIENDS DEMONSTRATE HEARTFELT CONCERN FOR MY WELL-BEING WHEN I HAVE PROBLEMS?
WHY DON'T YOU KNOW ANY GORGEOUS BABES?
I GOTTA GET MY LIFE SOME WRITERS.
© 1995 Watterson/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate


KNOW WHAT'S WEIRD? DAY BY DAY NOTHING SEEMS TO CHANGE, BUT PRETTY SOON, EVERYTHING IS DIFFERENT.
YOU JUST GO ABOUT YOUR BUSINESS AND ONE DAY YOU REALIZE YOU'RE NOT THE SAME PERSON YOU USED TO BE. PEOPLE CHANGE WHETHER THEY DECIDE TO OR NOT!
THANK HEAVEN FOR SMALL FAVORS.
FOR EXAMPLE, I USED TO BE MORE TOLERANT OF OBLIQUE ASPERSIONS.
© 1995 Watterson/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate

Quotable Quotes

By Missy Wiechmann '97

"I've had duller things stuck in my body before."
- Jenn Hess '96 in response to the question of whether a dart could stick in a person. Well, I think that is just a little bit more than we needed to know.

"I think I sprained my wrist e-mailing."
-Abigail Klein '96. That is an interesting diagnosis, and I don't think you're the first one its happened to at Hamilton.

"Can you audit an independent study?"
-Sarah McNeilly '96. I'm sure if you really wanted to McNeilly, you could find a way.

"Does alcohol awareness week mean that we have to abstain from alcohol? Can't we have just one drink?"
-Bill Murphy '96 setting a great example for his advisees in Dunham.

"Do you know why we eat lunch? To potentially hook- up!"
- Rebecca Egan '96, with a deep thought, and an accurate assessment of dining hall life on campus.

"Dance ISC puppets, dance!"
-Bill Murphy '96, with his interpretation on the administrations view of private societies.

"Say what you're going to say, say it, than say that you said what you were going to say"
-Professor of Music Stephan Bonta. I understand what he means.

"Have you ever driven drunk? I hope so, you need the practice."
-Professor of Communications Richard Somer setting a great example for his students.

"If you're going to make me play in the playpen and take my bottle once a day then you better give me some new toys to play with. Cough up some dough Dan-O."
-Anonymous student to Dan O'Leary. Good luck !

853-6117
VINCENT'S
N.Y. PIZZA & HEROS
We have the best pizza and wings in Clinton.
Only the freshest, tastiest ingredients known to the Mohawk Valley.
Try our food and our FAST delivery, you will NOT be disappointed.

From a war torn country to Hamilton's quiet hill

Amela Porca makes the most of her luck

By Alex Slater '99
FEATURES WRITER

"Where are you from?" It's the typical question that all first-years grow tired of by the end of Orientation. The normal reply, of course, is usually somewhere close to home and nobody is surprised if you live in Boston , Buffalo or Bridgewater.

But Amela Porca must have spent the entire orientation raising eyebrows when she answered that she was from Zenica, in Bosnia-Herzegovina. "It's about 70 kilometers from Sarajevo," she told me when we met at Café Opus to discuss how this Zenica high school graduate found herself entering Hamilton College in Clinton, New York at the age of 22. And it makes a fascinating story.

Graduating from high school in April of 1992, just after the first shots were fired in the ex-Yugoslav conflict, Amela would normally have followed her sister's example and gone to the Faculty of Sarajevo, opting not to attend the local Colleges of Zenica. But the events inside the country were to decide otherwise, as the University soon came under shell fire regularly . With that option blocked Amela found herself with little to occupy her time, and she replied to an announcement of auditions for Zetel's local television.

Amela impressed the producers sufficiently to be taken on as a newscaster for the station, which broadcasted to 500,000 people. After working at the station for two years, she switched to journalism. Though she could never actually travel to Sarajevo or other major cities because of blockades, she would often work within the city of Zenica, interviewing people on current issues. However, she recollects that the pay was measly and not enough to live off, especially given soaring inflation levels.

Moving from Bosnia-Herzegovinia, where one has to worry about survival on a daily basis, to Hamilton, where the biggest concern is whether one can still claim meal equivalency at the Diner, is more than just moving continents— it's moving worlds.

Amela transferred to one of the international organizations which had moved into to the former Yugoslavia: the International Medical Corps, based in Los Angeles. There, she worked as a translator for the organization's administration, which mobilizes ambulances and EMTs for the war zone. Unfortunately the program was closed due to the tough situation in the area, and the severe lack of food and drugs.

International Rescue Committee is an association which arranges convoys of food, drugs and temporary shelters to beleaguered areas. Amela took up a job as a radio operator, finding out through the UN which areas were safe from shelling and advising travelling convoys accordingly. It was tense work, she says, and understandably so since these truck drivers often depended on Amela for their safety. Amela later worked as a logistics and personnel assistant before leaving the organization.

Just three years after leaving high school, Amela had already spent time as a newscaster, a radio-operator, and a translator. It was an fascinating period, she says. She met many interesting people and now has friends all over the world. "I really respected the fact that these people come to work [in the former Yugoslavia] to help us," she says.

On the other hand, Amela said that in some ways she feels that she has been robbed of three years of her life. "That really sucks...,"she smiled.

*Please see **Porca** on Page 9*

Learn from this life: Profile of a social organizer

By Myron Brown '96
SPECIAL TO FEATURES

Namoi Swinton is a member of a North Carolina-based organization called *Grassroots Organizing*. She and five other organizer/trainers will present a conference on community organizing here at Hamilton on Thursday and Friday of next week. The following profile of her life will give you a sense of what organizing is, what skills are required, and what kind of life organizing involves.

Namoi Swinton is a twenty-four year old white lesbian who has nine years of school-based and professional organizing experience. Her parents were active school board members in New Mexico and introduced her to organizing at an early age. From there, she participated in a school walkout at the United World College to demand more diversity and more student involvement in decision making. After she graduated from the United World College, she went to the University of Chicago.

During her college years, she aimed to bridge the gap between the elite University and its surrounding African-American community, one of the more stark disparities between race and class in the nation. She spent her time working towards opening the campus facilities to members of the surrounding community and building coalitions between students on campus and community groups.

"It is important for you to take risks and to use the strength of your organizations to sustain yourselves and move forward in the face of apathy and discrimination."

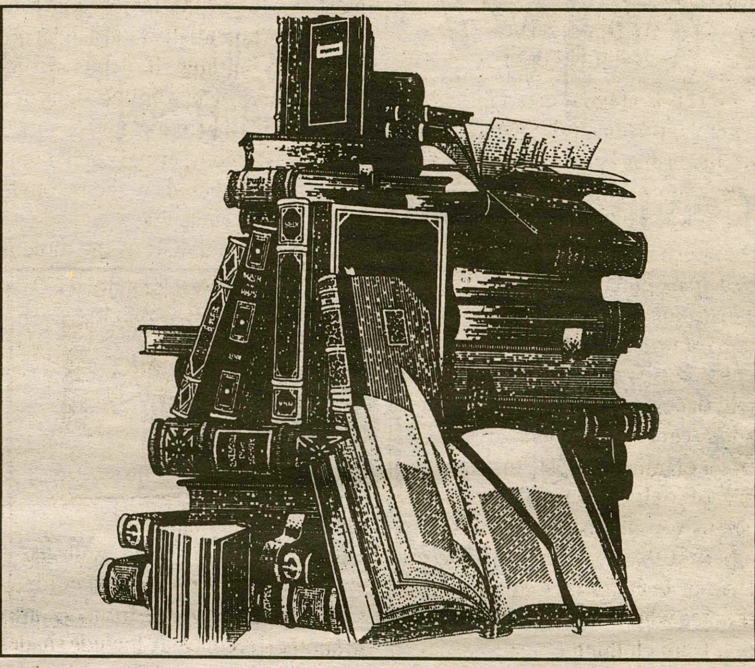
"We are a part of a larger chain of people doing their work around the country and the world."

— Namoi Swinton
***Grassroots* organizer**

One of the most significant things that she did was to start a community service center (like HAVOC) as a means of consciousness raising. Unlike most service organizations, members of the surrounding community ran the program for the students, instead of vice-versa. She notes that people often use community service as a vehicle to maintain the status quo by assuaging guilt with the justification that "I am doing my part to help those less fortunate," never once thinking that ultimately service is only a band-aid for more fundamental problems. With that in mind, community members are the ones who train the stu-

*Please see **Organizers** on Page 9*

Michael Martone brings his muse to Hamilton



Marie L. Follayttar '98
FEATURES EDITOR

Last Tuesday at 8:00 Michael Martone from Syracuse University journeyed to Hamilton's Events Barn to give a reading of his short fiction. Among some of the awards he has won are the Florida Review Short Story Contest, Ingram Merrill Foundation Award, a major grant from the Iowa Humanities Board, and the PEN Syndicated Fiction Project. He has published five books of his fiction, including Seeing Eye, and Pensees: The Thoughts of Dan Quayle. Martone has also published two collections of prose and has been the editor of two collections. As Charles Baxter said, "Michael Martone is a collector of rare facts and characters, and an American Inventor of previously unknown story-forms....Seeing Eye is a sort of postmodern regionalism with stories that are weirdly funny, unsettling, and eye-opening."

He grew up in Indiana, the geographical region which is the setting of most of his work. He then went to school at Indiana University and from there went to Johns Hopkins University. Since then he has taught allover Iowa and has been settled in Syracuse since 1991. He is often a visiting writer at Writing Workshops in the area.

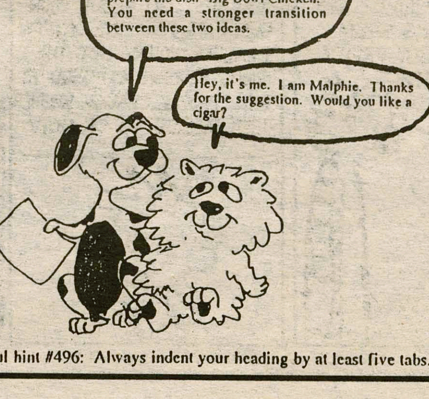
When he first started to speak I felt that although his work was very well-written he lacked the vocal ability and personal presence to truly create the story. He spoke so rapidly I felt that he was rushing to get it over with. But as I listened past my first minute impression, he began to immerse himself in his work as the audience became involved. He invited audience reaction and we all jumped on it, and he smiled, despite the small size of the audience. He even interrupted his masterpieces. He spoke to us in the middle of the story, an action which to many other authors might be sacrilege, as the work is meant to be read into and not explained. But he explained the background to us, he made sure that we knew the context. He wanted the audience to truly enjoy his reading. He was truly-skilled, he must have been taught the principles of public speaking.

Each story that he read, each character that he revealed was in a different voice. He would change his tone, his facial expressions, his body movements. He didn't read he told the stories, so much that I remembered the story tellers in my local library. They would speak every Saturday afternoon, and my mother would take me there and I would sit entranced as the storytellers jumped around the stage. Martone jumped around the stage, he moved all around the room, into the seats beside us. But he never moved from that podium. He wrote of small town things and ancient stories, he wrote of Dan Quayle and all he wrote although old was new.

Louise Erdrich said about his work, "Michael Martone writes with deep affection for the ordinary. In his hands, the quotidian dreams of the American heartland are transformed and quietly exalted." Hopefully, Hamilton will be seeing more of him in the future

Come to the Writing Center in KJ 209 and meet our new mascot: **MALPH**!!!

Schedule an appointment today by calling x4363.


It appears to me that your paper has two tones. The first section describes the appearance of poultry, and the second section deals with how to prepare the dish "Big Bowl Chicken." You need a stronger transition between these two ideas.
Hey, it's me. I am Malphie. Thanks for the suggestion. Would you like a cigar?

Malph's helpful hint #496: Always indent your heading by at least five tabs.

Moles: when to worry

By Diann Lynch
R.N.C.

The average American has 20-40 moles (medically known as "nevi") on his or her body, yet most people are not born with them. They usually begin as round, flat brown areas on the skin and over the years gradually become lighter in color and raised. Most moles disappear with old age but some may stay as fleshy, skin-colored tags of skin. Some moles will become larger or darken during adolescence or pregnancy.

For most people, these lesions are of only cosmetic importance. They are sometimes removed because a person does not like their appearance or because they are located in the area where there is constant irritation from clothing.

A few moles, however, may change in appearance and this is an important sign. Melanoma skin cancer may arise from moles or look like moles. This is the least common but most serious of the major skin cancers. It is a potentially fatal cancer but is usually curable if detected and treated early. The warning signs of a mole that is changing into a melanoma or is already an early melanoma can be remembered by the acronym ABCD. The signs are:

FYI

Asymmetry: one-half of the mole is unlike the other half.

Border irregularity: the mole has a scalloped or poorly defined border.

Color: the color varies from one area to another; colors may include shades of tan and brown, black, and sometimes white, red or blue.

Diameter: the mole has a diameter larger than 6mm (the size of a pencil eraser).

These signs should alert you to see your Health Care Provider. If he or she feels that the mole is suspicious, you will be referred to a specialist for a biopsy to make a definite diagnosis. You should never try to remove the mole yourself.

There are two other types of moles that are important. Moles that you are born with (congenital moles) may have a higher rate of change to melanoma than regular moles that develop during life. Familial Atypical moles are larger reddish moles that are inherited. These moles are associated with a high rate of melanoma in affected families.

The vast majorities of moles are not dangerous and will not become melanoma skin cancer. However, excessive sun exposure, especially in fairer skinned people, may increase the chances of developing melanoma and non-melanoma skin cancer. If the mole changes, see your Health Care Provider as soon as possible.

Swinton's activism

*From **Organizer** on page 8.*

dents for service. This philosophy of community service is a vehicle through which college students move from thinking in terms of philanthropy to that of organizing people to work towards changing power structures based on race, class and ability.

After she graduated from the University of Chicago with a B.A. and M.A. in Urban Anthropology, Namoi worked as a teacher for a year before she joined Grassroots Organizing as a trainer. She joined Grassroots Organizing because of its commitment to multi-issue organizing, as opposed to single issue organizing. Grassroots deals with issues of race, class, gender, sexuality, ability, age, etc. As one of her responsibilities, she raises funds which allow her to use the skills she learned in college to interact with those in the business world for the benefit of the poor. Since Grassroots is dedicated to building community organizations in the South, she is also instrumental in starting and training community organizations. Grassroots funds allow community organizations to survive, so that the organizations can concentrate on the needs of their members.

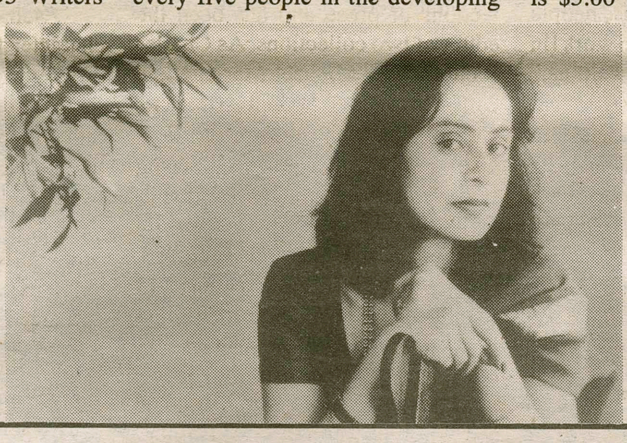
This only gives you a partial understanding of what a community organizer does. With so much experience behind her, I asked her to give some advice to Hamilton's organizers. She said, "It is important for you to take care of yourselves. It is also important for you to take risks and to use the history of activism at Hamilton and the strength of your organizations to sustain yourselves and move forward in the face of apathy and discrimination. We are a part of a larger chain of people doing this work around the country and around the world". She advised students to start asking, "who benefits from the events that are happening around you and in what ways? Once that happens use that as a basis to get together." These words are fitting advice for campus organizations.

Annual evening of poetry,prose
proceeds to benefit world hunger relief

Marie L. Follayttar '98
FEATURES EDITOR

Next Thursday Hamilton College will be having a reading for Share Our Strength's 1195 Writers Harvest: The National Reading. All across America communities will be hosting local writers in a reading to raise money for the National Organization of Share Our Strength. More than 1,000 writers: novelists, journalists, essayists, and poets will unite to support the efforts of Share Our Strength. More than 300 communities will participate. This event is sponsored by American Express.

Share Our Strength is an organization to raise money to prevent and to try to help the problem of the worldwide hunger crisis. In the United States alone 20 to 30 million Americans suffer from hunger, 38.5 million Americans live below the poverty level. This is 14.5% of the population. In the world 35,000 children around the world die every day from hunger-related diseases. Also, one in every five people in the developing world is either hungry or suffers form malnutrition. Share our Strength is using the power of the literary community to create an effort to raise money to prevent the increase of these horrifying statistics.



Gita Mehta is coming to campus next Thursday at 8:00. Photo by Sigrid Estrada

The Writers Harvest community reading at Hamilton will be next Thursday, November 2, at 8:00 p.m. in the Events Barn. Although the event is free the suggested donation is $5.00 per student. 100% of the money raised will be donated to various groups fighting against hunger in the world community.

At Hamilton's reading Lucy Ferriss will open the reading with fiction. David Rigsbee will then read poetry. Thomas Bass will then read nonfiction and then Michael Burkard will read poetry. Finally, Gita Mehta author of A River of Sutra and Karma Cola:Marketing the Mystic East. Hopefully, a good portion of the Hamilton community will come out and support this national and worldwide malaise.

Far from home

*From **Porca** on Page 8.*

If her future went as planned, she would have completed her undergraduate education by now, and would be entering graduate school instead of Hamilton's first-year class.

"It's difficult sometimes to just hang out, when I think about back home."

So why Hamilton? Amela applied as her sister had done to a charitable organization called the Fellowship of Reconciliation, based in New York. This group searched the United States to find Amela a scholarship, and came up with Hamilton. In May of this year, Amela flew out to stay with her sister who has a scholarship at Denison University in Ohio, and came to the hill for Orientation in August..

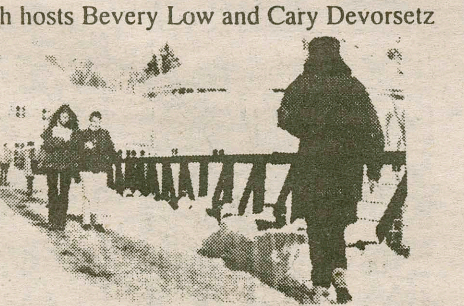
Like anyone, she said, she spent some time being very homesick, but she calls home as often as she can, "I'm working for my phone bill" she laughed. Moving from Bosnia-Herzegovina, where one has to worry about survival on a daily basis, to Hamilton, where the biggest concern is whether one can still claim meal equivalency at the Diner, is more than just moving continents, it's moving worlds, and Amela said she finds it hard at times.

"It's difficult sometimes to just hang out, when I think about back home," she commented.

If there is one thing that shines through Amela Porca, it is her sense of gratitude for this opportunity, which many of her friends did not get. She says she feels that everybody here has been very welcoming and sympathetic, which probably make the transition easier. But the success of the transition cannot be attributed to others alone."I'm a strong person," she said.

Considering what she has made of circumstances beyond her control so far, Amela's transition from one world to another should be yet another tribute to her strength and determination.

DOUBLE TAKE
Thursdays from 7-8 pm
on
WHCL-88.7
CLINTON'S #1 RADIO STATION
A cutting-edge weekly call-in interview show
with hosts Bevery Low and Cary Devorsetz



Tune in or be left out in the cold

florence
An Academic Year Abroad
in the Arts and Humanities
Spend a year or a semester immersed in the life and culture of Florence. Study at the University of Florence in private tutorials and seminars. Students of the arts work with Italian artists and musicians.
For information and an application:
Sarah Lawrence College in Florence
Box HAMCF
Sarah Lawrence College
1 Mead Way
Bronxville, NY 10708-5999
(800) 873-4752
SARAH
LAWRENCE
COLLEGE

Would you like your organization to be "Featured"? Call Marie at x 0214 or Emily at x 1239.

Hamilton student praises D.C. experience

Bari N. Altberg

• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •

Guest Columnist

If there is one thing that I can now draw out of my Hamilton experience in Washington, it would be a new found awareness. This awareness comes from now knowing what is going on in the news, in being able to interact with different types of people, and in being exposed to different types of circumstances and environments. In the last two years at Hamilton, I never realized how sheltered I was from the rest of the world. I was so caught up in my Hamilton community life, which I am not discrediting, that I was unaware of what was going on outside of The Hill. Well, now I am on a different Hill, submerged in the daily politics and events that occur in the world. The Hamilton Semester in Washington Program has opened my eyes to new experiences and has made me more involved in the news and happenings that are shaping our country. In writing this editorial, I hope to share some of these experiences with the rest of the Hamilton community and impress upon them how important it is to keep up with world events.

The Hamilton Semester in Washington is structured into four parts. The first part of the program entails an internship within a government related office. Out of the 16 students selected on this program, we all hold different types of internships. Some are working on the Hill with Congressmen or Senators, others are working for special interest groups, such as the Sierra Club and Latin American Organizations, others are working for the State Department, CNN, the Department of Education, the Attorney General's Office and the White House. I am interning for the First Lady's Special Assistant, Capricia P. Marshall. All of our internships entail different duties and responsibilities. For myself, I can say that I am very fortunate to have the opportunity to work in the First Lady's Office of the White House. I am gaining many different types of experiences through my official duties, but I am also learning new things by just observing and talking to the different people who work around me.

The second phase of the program consists of two classes. One class focuses on the American Party System. A professor from Hamilton has come to Washington to teach the classes. The second class is a lecture seminar in which different people from the Washington political scene come in and speak with us. This part of the program is amazing, because not only does it let us get to know different types of political people in Washington, but it allows us to understand their ideology.

I entered the program not knowing what to expect, but with high hopes. Now, already seven weeks into the program, I believe that my expectations were not high enough. Not only am I becoming a part of history by seeing it in the making, but I am also learning something about myself. After being on your own in a big city, you start to gain a sense of independence and responsibility. I realized early on that there was no one there to take care of me, feed me or provide me with the safety that Hamilton does. Not that I did not have these same responsibilities at Hamilton, but for some reason they seem ten times magnified here. This is probably because the program tries to give us the opportunity to experience government firsthand, but also to make us more responsible and independent.

We were all a part of the O.J. Simpson verdict, witnessed the signing of the Peace Accords firsthand, and were caught in the midst of the Million Man March. These are experiences that I will never forget. These are also experiences that I probably would have been so intunned with if I had not been surrounded by them. I now realize how important it is to try to keep up with the events and news in our country and the rest of the world. It is not hard to read a paper everyday or weekend, nor is it difficult to watch the news on television. But, I think that my greatest knowledge has come from just watching others and from talking to different types of people. This type of information is invaluable.

I look forward to the upcoming months I have left in this program. I

Do you own your products or do they own you?

Heather Tesoriero
Her Story

The other day I was driving on the highway and as I approached the line for the toll booth, I noticed something odd on the car in front of me. The Volkswagon had the word TREK etched across the back window. The letters were large, shoe-box sized, not to scale for the tiny VW hatchback. Now, just what does that mean? Most people reading this recognize the name as a bike company. So, why does this person have the name on his back window? Does it mean that he personally is sponsored by TREK? Does it mean he really likes his bike? Maybe, it's really KERT, like when ECNALUBMA appears correctly in your rearview mirror. Or, was there some political opinion or message also inscribed on the window that had blown off onto the thruway, like TREK is great or I Love TREK. Boycott TREK, maybe?

Probably there was no significant reason for this person to advertise for a company that has happily overcharged him $200.00 for a bike. One whose reputation is partially built by people like himself who apply stickers bearing its name on their car window. This person also had stickers for Rock Shox (more gear), Phish (entertainment dept.) and Widespread Panic (alert to his own hyper consumerism?). Now, this poor person (well, apparently not) will have to receive all of the jabbing of this article, but obviously, he is not alone. He is on a trek, and in no need of company. Presumably this person is someone between the ages of 18-25 whose MTV identity is built upon his or her mass consumption of overrated products. He is the icon of the 90's materialistic value system. Owning the product is not always exclusively the problem, but after walking away from the cash register, he carried something not in the bag. He bought the hype. The fact that TREK even produces these massive worship-like letters for people speaks of rather ill motive.

Sticker fascination is what we'll call this hype mentality. Do you own your products or do your products own you? Are you buying because you think these products are of quality, or because with a no postage necessary card you can also get a sticker for your back window.

We must stop feeding into products. We must not turn the purpose of our existence into serving as a walking promotion for things we have let command out general satisfaction and pleasure. When your Calico pumps are the first thing to make you smile in the morning, it's time for a different kind of inventory. To the young man in the Volkswagon: Is that your identity? You are TREK, TREK is who you are. Well, that sucks because TREK only has a two-year warranty.

The front page article of Tuesday's *New York Times* discussed the shopping trips of the wives of heads of state. Worthy news. Photos of Mrs. Yeltsin at a makeup counter. The UN Conference? Let's be honest. What we as informed citizens want to know, is what perfume this Russian woman prefers. There was so much repulsive name-dropping in the article, I thought the *Times* was doing a Halloween spoof - disguising itself as *Vogue* or *Elle.*

The article frighteningly provided a sad international look at the United States. New York has lots of museums, film houses and bookstores, not to mention thousands of places to volunteer. But these world figures arrive in the Big Wormy Apple and go shopping. Funny that they would fly to New York to buy shoes or suits made in Italy or Taiwan. But if you buy it in America it must be good.

This summer I purchased a new and much-needed pair of running shoes (my first new pair since eighth grade). I perused around the shoe store and refused to buy the brand of sneakers that keeps telling me to Just Do It. What a gimmick, and yet, how representative those three little words are of contemporary modern consumption. That's precisely, without question, what corporations most desire for you to do. Just Do It, don't think or decide their product is overrated, simply follow the order and give them one more sale. Boost that stock. Be a part of the winning team of people who contribute to some corporate creep's salary. And while you're at it, buy the velour baseball cap to match.

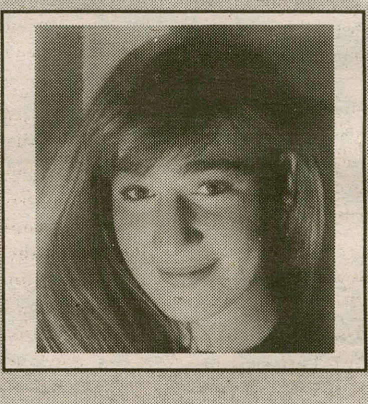
It's interesting. This company's symbol is simply called SWOOSH. While we are trekking, bolting forward in this mass consumption, I-must-have mentality, ironically, this much-purchased little symbol tells us where are values and senses are headed. SWOOSH. Gone. Out of sight. Where were we ever in the first place?

VOICEBOX

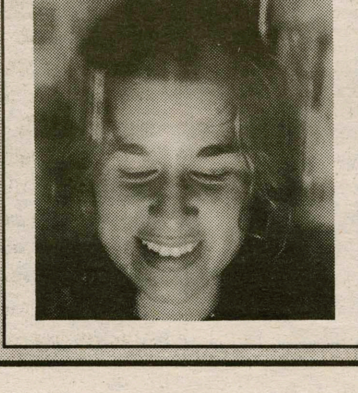
photos by Dave Katz '99

What does the term "cold war" mean to you?

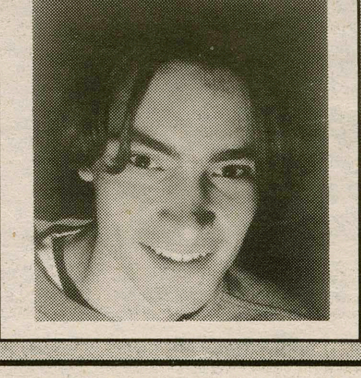
"I don't think that I quite understand."
Juli Blair '99



"Huh?"
Alyson Brill '99



"The day-to-day warfare that people wage against each other."
Johanna Flath '99



"Any war that does not involve nuclear weapons."
Chris Koelbl '99

New social life means big bucks

As students rush downtown to drop off a bulk load at the cleaners, buy gifts for forgotten birthdays, stock up on cleaning supplies for their rooms, order Goldenseal (via FedEx), or undertake whatever is necessary, many are finding that the mystical ATM only replies "Insufficient Funds." Making the pilgrimage to the bright, neon dollar sign that serves as a beacon for those cruising through Beinecke to discover that the sacred machine no longer gives you gifts is a huge reality check. Why has it refused to nonchalantly spit money at me? I guess the answer is connected to the big, fat goose egg in my balance column.

It is also the time of year when credit card executives excitedly rub their hands together as cartoonish, glowing dollar signs flash in their hungry eyes as they prepare for a new kill. The middle of first semester is upon them, and the new season has arrived with many student credit limits maxed out. The developing problems of credit card debt, however, also seem irrelevant compared to the immediate problem. NOW, I must explain to myself, but more importantly, I must explain to my parents where my hard earned summer funds have gone. LATER, I must explain to myself how I am going to have fun for the rest of the semester without funds. Unfortunately, the answer is to the first issue is not one that I want to share with my parents and the second solution I have yet to learn.

So, where does the money actually go?

Ben Mintz
Grey Matters

Perhaps, Jimmy Buffet phrased it best when he sung, "I made enough money to buy Miami, but I pissed it away so fast." Unfortunately, I don't think that the quote would tide well with my parents; they might refer me to Shakespeare who wrote, "I have very poor and unhappy brains for drinking." In all seriousness, all money does not go into a fund to be used to intoxicate myself. Some of it does, however, and the bulk of the remainder has been spent with unprecedented speed on dinner, movies, and other forms of evening entertainment.

This problem is neither exclusive to me or is my fault alone. Over the past year, activities on campus after nine o'clock in the evening have become increasingly scarce. My new found work ethic which has inspired me to work hard to finish my assignments during daylight hours has yielded nothing except for empty evenings. Sometimes, I'll attend one of the occasional performances in Wellin Hall, but the problem remains they are still only "occasional." Furthermore, as much as I enjoy the arts, it is imperative to be provided with an opportunity to meet other students in an atmosphere more conducive to conversation. The alternatives for the semester lie in drinking enough coffee to induce an epileptic fit or heading downhill to patronize the local bars. Both are fun, but over time, both are monotonous and expensive. Ah, yes, there is of course the school's follow up to declaring societies should not control the social life, which to no surprise in keeps with their standard hypocrisy. They first have provided insufficient facilities to have event that strays from the very watered- down beer, hookup, and vomit parties they are aiming to eliminate. For example, no facility on this campus could accommodate a small dinner and cocktails party. Secondly, by failing to provide more social alternatives they are once again placing the load of providing entertainment for much of the student body on a group that is now more reluctant to perform the task. So, students anxious for some social activity, fearful of the repercussions of a party in their room, and with no place to go, are forced to resort to renting movies and sitting around their room with cases of beer.

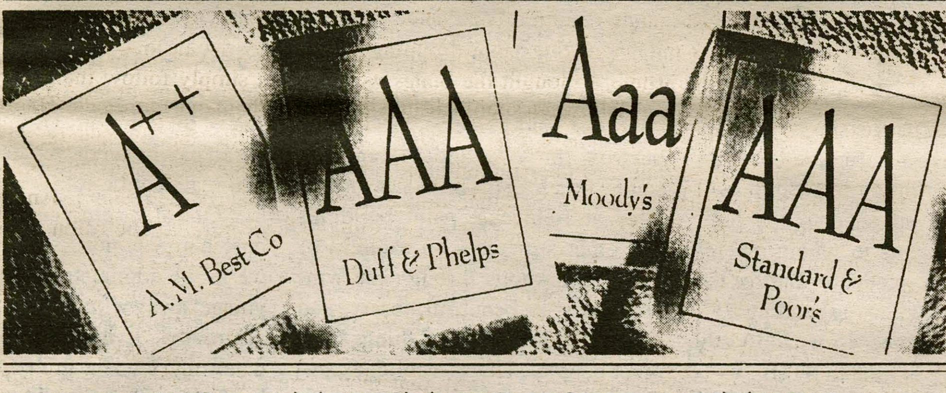
Last January, during a conversation with our well-loved president, Eugene Tobin, I was told that the administration, the president, and most importantly, the still active Committee on Residential Life acknowledged the fact that this college needs to provide "an outlet for alcohol" to be made available to the student body so that drinking can be contained within our all encompassing "community" thereby avoiding danger. After our discussion, I felt reassured knowing that those running our school had recognized a reality of college and would be sure to include an efficient method of dealing with it in the future.

Sadly, I was deceived. The president saw his very own point illustrated perfectly when he awoke before sunrise one Sunday morning during September to find rescue workers using the "Jaws of Life" to free a student from the overturned Jeep Grand Cherokee on the figurehead's front lawn. Unfortunately, this incident (and D.W.I. in general) are just the tip of an iceberg that includes accelerated development of closet alcoholism, increasingly more broken empties of "Old Mil" and other liquor bottles and more J-Board cases concerning alcohol related issues.

I am well aware of the fabulous pub under construction and am waiting with baited breath until I can get a nice, cold glass of Coca-Cola on tap after attending one of the exciting ice-cream socials in the gym (I'm sorry, I meant Beinecke - the activity just makes me use elementary school terminology.) Anyway, I honestly am looking forward to the pub, but it does not resolve several problems - specifically the question of "NOW."

Aside from broke, where does the situation leave us? Well, one of the most enjoyable Saturday nights, I've had so far was spent watching the Bobby Peru comedy troupe; prior to an excellent performance the group had enough beer to allow social drinking. The evening went well and perhaps the Office of Student Activities ought to begin to learn a lessons from the students and investigate more events along those lines. In addition, enough time has passed since the new social guidelines were implemented that it might be prudent to reevaluate their pluses and minuses and then alter the policy accordingly. While I realize that I am in college primarily to learn, it is also an important part of school to learn about life and develop social skills for life as well as meet friends, future spouses, and business contacts. As for the second of my original questions, I really don't feel that is right for me to request any more money from my parents, especially in light of the fact that they are already paying twenty-six thousand dollars for me to attend school here. However, after straining out all the tangents and jokes that surround the topic, the bottom line remains the same. In this case, the point is that we pay the aforementioned sum of money to attend school here and a portion of that is earmarked for student events; the earmarked amount should remain part of Hamilton College's budget, not my budget.

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



BEFORE TRUSTING YOUR FUTURE TO ANY COMPANY, ASK FOR SOME LETTERS OF REFERENCE.

You put more than just your savings into a retirement company. You put in your trust and hopes for the future, too. So before you choose one, ask some questions. How stable is the company? How solid are its investments? How sound is its overall financial health?

A good place to start looking for answers is in the ratings of independent analysts. Four companies, all widely recognized resources for finding out how strong a financial services company really is, gave TIAA their top grade.

IN THE FINAL ANALYSIS, TIAA IS LETTER PERFECT.

TIAA received A++ (Superior) from A.M. Best Co., AAA from Duff & Phelps Credit Rating Co., Aaa from Moody's Investors Service and AAA from Standard & Poor's. These ratings reflect TIAA's stability, sound investments, claims-paying ability and overall financial strength. (These are ratings of insurance companies only, so they do not apply to CREF.)

And TIAA—which, backed by the company's claims-paying ability, offers a guaranteed rate of return and the opportunity for dividends—is one of a handful of insurance companies nationwide that currently hold these highest marks.

CREF. FOUR MORE LETTERS EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW.

For further growth potential and diversification, there's the CREF variable annuity, with seven different investment accounts to give you the flexibility you want as you save for the future.*

Together, TIAA and CREF form the world's largest private retirement system based on assets under management, with over $145 billion in assets and more than 75 years of experience serving the education community. For over a million and a half people nationwide, the only letters to remember are TIAA-CREF.

TIAA CREF Ensuring the future for those who shape it.℠

* Not all accounts are available under the basic retirement plans at all institutions. They are, however, all available for TIAA-CREF Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs). CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual & Institutional Services.

Student Assembly Corner

BY H. ALI HILALY '98

As you might have learned over the years, the Hamilton rumor mill is an efficient, fast and unreliable source of information, with stress on unreliability. Some things need to be cleared up.

First of all, the anti-damage campaign is the work of the task force, a Student Assembly branch which is reactionary in nature. Their job is to work on things that have occurred, and to do their best to control them. On the other hand, Committees work on planning for the future, and promoting new things which we feel would benefit the campus. As of right now, the Task Force is working on establishing the way in which damage costs are estimated, so that we may be accurately billed. Nevertheless, the rampant damage to College structures is not condoned by the Student Assembly. Contrarily, we feel that such damage is pointless, and inconsiderate, and does nothing for anybody's cause, as ultimately, we will be billed, and not the administration.

The other mis-rumor that has been prevalent is that the College will not permit Foreign Students on Financial Aid to receive the same aid package if they go abroad to study. This is not the case, and were it to be the case, it would not affect any student currently enrolled at Hamilton. There is a Committee looking into the situation of loans for foreign students. If you are interested in this committee please call Ali Hilaly @1629 or send e-mail at hhilaly@itsmail1.hamilton.edu.

The speakout held by the CCC (Community Conference Committee) was a great success, and people felt uninhibited by the atmosphere, and freely voiced their opinions on all subjects. The CCC performs an important task, it increases communication. Unlike the vandals on Campus, the CCC is also productive, and the rest of the campus need not shell out every time the CCC and its programs express themselves. I simply do not see the purpose of the acts of vandalism. The people responsible don't get to make a political statement, because they do not represent a cause. They have no particular movement, nor do they have any particular goal. If you have some sort of grudge, we at the Student Assembly haven't heard about it. I don't think that we can simply figure out what your point is, so before you cost yourselves and the campus another $ 66,000, you might want to stop by our meetings which are held at 9:00pm on Mondays in the basement of Bristol. If you want to contact me at any point, give me a call. My number is x1629.

EDITORIAL

One strike, you're out!

Irresponsible student-thugs continue to plague our campus with their acts of vandalism. To most of us, this refrain has become distressingly familiar as one incident after another has taken place nearly every week while the College's damage costs continue to mount. Last weekend, unknown vandals hacked off the lower branches of trees lining Martin's Way in one of the most sickening examples of vandalism to date. The estimated damage was more than $3,000. The weekend before, windows in McEwen Dining Hall and the Burke Library were shattered when someone threw doorknobs through them. Several weekends ago, light posts along Martin's Way were pulled down. These incidents come on the heels of last semester when our campus was repeatedly struck by graffiti and the Alexander Hamilton statue was toppled. Campus Safety, lacking the resources to deal with our crime wave, has failed to find anyone responsible for any of these heinous acts.

The pleas of this newspaper and the College's flyers imploring students to "stop the madness," have not worked and vandalism continues to escalate. The total damage bill last semester surpassed $60,000 and could be even higher this semester.

The College must take action to stop this epidemic. We advocate that students found guilty of malicious destruction of College property face a minimum of a semester-long suspension, in addition to paying damage costs. Before reenrolling at Hamilton, they should prove to the community that they are sorry for the acts they have committed and will not engage in such behavior again. Anyone convicted of property destruction a second time should be permanently separated from Hamilton. These punishments, and even the threat of them, would put a serious dent in our vandalism epidemic.

Hamilton's environment is radically different from that of the real world. Our students are cherry-picked from among the nation's best and they should be expected to act as mature, responsible citizens on this campus. They are fully capable of understanding the consequences of their actions. Unlike criminals in mainstream society, no one can argue that our students are prone to a life of crime and mischief. Quite simply, they should know better.

Some argue that our rash of vandalism is the result of simmering tensions created by the Residential Life Study. But if students feel anger toward the College, or feel that the College is not acting in their best interests, there are ways to constructively address such problems. Vandalism and blatant disrespect for property are not among them.

Hamilton must take all necessary measures to fight vandalism, including the implementation of stiff penalties. Yet, it is not the sole responsibility of Campus Safety or any other administrative groups to wipe out this problem. We urge students to be accountable to each other and to report all incidents of vandalism. Remember that it is not only property you are protecting, it is your pocketbook. We all pay when College property is damaged. If you are not outraged by the vandalism just think of how nice Martin's Way would have looked in several years, lined with big, shady maples.

The Spectator

Editor-in-Chief
Gabriel S. Meyer
Managing Editor
David H. Townsend

NEWS EDITOR
Jacob M. Stetser

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORS
Scott Kocher
Joe November

LETTERS AND OP-ED EDITORS
Benjamin Berkman
Alejandro Eder
Heather Rae Obleman
Zachary Thomas

SPORTS EDITORS
Brian Cohen
Trip MacCracken
Sam Walker

ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR
Mark Granovsky

FEATURES EDITORS
Marie Follayttar
Emily Valle

EDITORIAL CARTOONIST
Phillip Poh

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITORS
Nathaniel Schutz
David Katz
Erin Mitchell
Kate Vail

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITORS
Laura Haug
Peter Gaston

BUSINESS MANAGER
Alison Stachowicz

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Michael Mathres

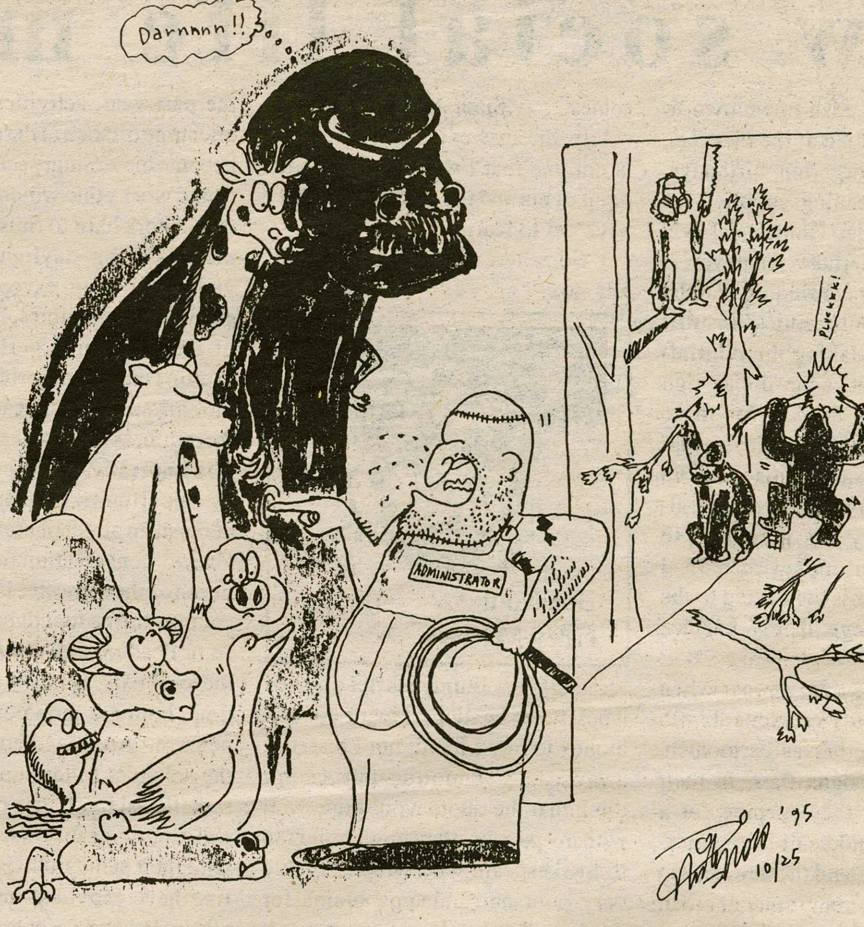
CALENDER EDITOR
Peter Gaston

COPY EDITORS
Sarah McNeilly
Greg Nussbaum

CONTRIBUTING EDITOR
Matthew Nolan

QUOTABLES
Missy Wiechmann

The Editorial represents the opinion of a majority of The Spectator *Editorial Board. The Hamilton College* Spectator, *publication number USPS 612-840, is published weekly by the Hamilton College Student Publications Board while classes are in session. Subscriptions are $29 per year. Our offices are located on the third floor of Bristol Campus Center. The deadline for personals, letters, and advertisements is Tuesday the week of publication. For further information, please call (315) 859-4100.*


Darnnnn!!
ADMINISTRATOR
PLUCKKKK!
'95 10/25

"Well, take this; You ALL are paying for the damage!!"

Letters to the Editor

Destroyed trees, broken windows, what next?

To the Editor:

I am sure that I am in very good company concerning this subject, but I am becoming increasingly appalled at the level of destructive behavior that is occurring on this campus. I apologize in advance to the hundreds of students to whom my remarks are not intended. But for the group of you who are spending a lot of your time in unnecessary and costly vandalism, it is time to STOP.

This is one of the most beautiful campuses in the country. Supposedly, the student body consists of intelligent, well-bred people who deserve to be here. However, destruction is not the way to get what you want if that is why you are taking this route. If these acts of vandalism have any rational reason behind them, which I doubt, then speak to the officers of the college, write letters to the editor, speak to your professors or other people on campus whom you trust and respect. DO NOT destroy the Alexander Hamilton statue, break all the branches on new trees at Beinecke, paint buildings and other structures on campus, or throw doorknobs through the windows of your beautiful library, and especially do NOT steal things from other people! This is a college campus, not a prison.

The rest of you students who are not participating in this childish, illegal and expensive behavior can help with this. Let your colleagues know that you do not condone such behavior. Speak to Gene Tobin during his weekly meetings with you, and let him know that you abhor this destruction. Give him the names of people you know are doing this. Do it anonymously if you are too afraid to do it any other way, but help be part of the solution. Ultimately, you are all paying for the repairs, whether you realize it or not.

One of the problems on the campus, in my opinion, is that in a sense, we in the administration are letting you get away with these things. I am aware that it may not be easy to determine who the guilty parties are, but I think that it is time to punish those who are responsible, by whatever means necessary. We are very concerned about how we look to parents and alumni, and rightly so. But when that concern overrides our desire to rid the campus of this problem, it becomes a concern in itself.

Sharon Britton, Burke Library

Parent applauds *The Spectator*

To the Editor:

The scenario pretty much replicated whiff of sour comfort: after nights of brewing anticipation of a Parents' Weekend saturated with magically tantalizing New England fall foliage and vibrant fanfare, a relentless and chilly rainstorm shredded the annual festivities into thimble-sized images of flaccid umbrellas and a gagging eruption of flu viruses.

At any rate, a sustained chorus of gratitude for the free edition to *The Spectator* that were strategically dispersed in the campus. Its absolutely mystifying absorbing rating saved my Bills football cap from being wholly degraded into marshmallow state (a mortal sin in Buffalo).

Truthfully, the awe-inspiring blend of liberal jumble of words, recycled news bulletins, satirical doodles, and witty bylines (especially Ben Berkman's) projects the ambiance that my sophomore son ceaselessly pounds on my aging psyche, to justify his college bill-ransom. Undoubtedly, a gazette of your grade can radically thunder the therapeutic roars of the Student Body, and merits a monetary transfusion from all parents.

Now, if I can just decipher my mummified copy of the Sports page.

Ernesto L. Yu, M.D.
Class of '98 parent

The Spec. Op-Ed editors urge anyone with information regarding the recent acts of inexcusable vandalism to inform the proper authorities. Let's protect our campus!

Letters to the Editor

Alumnus responds to Falkenberry's article

To the Editor:

The arguments presented by Sarah E. Falkenberry in her article, "The Million Man March, a Lesson in Separatism," are flawed. While her wariness of a man who combats hate and oppression through anti-semitic and sexist rhetoric is warranted, Falkenberry's dismissal of the march for being a "lesson in separatism" is based on faulty logic.

Falkenberry begins her discussion with the disclaimer, "I do not disagree with the promotion of black solidarity... in fact, I encourage it." A paragraph later, however, she contradicts herself. She says that African-American men assembling in support of Farrakhan's "message of self-improvement and not in support of his bigotry" frightens her. Sarah, a congregation of black men who are proponent's of self-improvement and an empowered black community, while frowning upon bigotry, **are** displaying black solidarity. The fear expressed in this article is the same fear that is felt by most white Americans; it is precisely this fear which aids in perpetuating racist ideology. As my friend Amy Holland '96 said, "A group of white people gathered together is called a country club. Nobody has a problem with that." Perhaps you should analyze the roots of your fear.

Fear was a tool employed by the Nazis under Hitler. Farrakhan utilizes no such tool in promoting his message. Basically, your analogy between Hitler and the Nazis and Farrakhan and the Nation of Islam is fundamentally distorted. First, the Germany that Hitler strove to elevate from the ruins of WWI consisted of a people who were the majority. Farrakhan's efforts are directed towards a people who are a marginalized minority in our society. I need not mention how the dynamics of power differ between a majority and a minority. Second, Farrakhan wants to equalize the power dynamic between the minority and the majority; Hitler wanted to eradicate a minority.

Finally, you state, "the depressed economic conditions and social unrest felt by the Germans after the first World War... can be compared to the situation the black community is currently experiencing." While it is true that both situations illustrate economic depression, the nature of that depression is essentially different. The depression suffered by the Germans was due to the loss of a war, whereas the economic plight of the black community is partially the result of systematic oppression. One example is the pay differentials between black and white men. According to Bart Landry in his work *The New Black Middle Class*, if comparisons were made between a black electrical engineer and his white counterpart, both supervisors, age 30, and possessing the same amount of seniority, the black engineer would suffer "a gap of about $5,000" in pay (p.125). **This** is systematic oppression.

I acknowledge your attempt to analyze a difficult and controversial event such as the Million Man March. In order to represent the complexities of the event, however, your arguments must reflect a) an education of the topics involved with the Million Man March, b) a deeper knowledge of the information on which you base your premises and analogies, and c) a more probing examination of the ills affecting the black community in America.

Desmond Bailey Jr.
Class of 1994

The Million Man March: a message of responsibility

To The Editor:

I am writing this article in direct response to Sara Falkenberry's The Million Man March, a lesson in separatism. I have many points that I would like to address concerning the Million Man March. Some may perceive the message of the march as a promotion of a separatist ideology, a separate black nation within America. Some may think that the march was a ploy for Louis Farrakhan to steal the spotlight and establish himself as the sole legitimate leader of the Black community. Some may think that the march excluded women, Latinos, Asians, and others. Some may think the march was unnecessary. I respect a person's opinion, but I must label that opinion incorrect because I am an African-American male, one of many who attended the march.

America has been separate since the indoctrination of racist ideology at the beginning of its history. Until the 1960's, there were white only bathrooms, black only water fountains, and black only eating places. Furthermore, the job market was clearly delineated along the lines of race. Through history, a white reality of being the author of oppression, and a black reality of inferiority has persisted.

The Million Man March promoted atonement and reconciliation within the Black community. It demonstrated that Black men, in particular, are now accepting the responsibility to uplift and liberate the Black community. Too many Black men, but by no means all Black men, have avoided this responsibility through drug abuse, killing each other, abuse of women, and duties as fathers to their children. The march sent a message to the Black man to get his act together and to stop the abuse and the killing. Let us all become fathers of our children, clean up our neighborhoods, and rise up and **share** with the Black woman the struggle to uplift and liberate our community in the midst of an oppressive system. The march in no way excluded women. Women were the driving forces of organizing the march. I clearly remember a committee of women greeting us as we arrived in D.C., telling us where and how to register to vote, informing us of the itinerary of the day's events, and if need be, where to locate medical tents in case of emergency. Women also set up rallies, prayer vigils, and support meetings throughout the day in various communities. Everyone, men and women, showed their support of the Million Man March.

I agree that Martin Luther King Jr. called a march for all of America to unite for equality in 1963. Although, he was not the only leader of the black community. Let us remember others such as A. Phillip Randolph, Andrew Young, and Ida B. Wells. They were all fighting the social injustices that White America imposed upon them. In 1995, Louis Farrakhan called a march that did not promote the ideology of the Nation of Islam but rather promoted equality and respect within the Black community. He is one of many leaders within the Black community. Let us remember Rep. of California, Maxine Waters, Maya Angelou, Bishop Desmond Tutu, Toni Morrison, Jesse Jackson, and many others who make up diverse aspects of moral, political, and social leadership within the Black community. What is wrong with a people, particularly Black people, getting together to repair from within? Do we have to ask White America's permission to repair our own communities?

In conclusion, White America should not concern itself with the question of where does this leave African-Americans. Where does this leave White Americans who have seen countless examples of the severe racial divide in this country? Will they look upon themselves to de-construct their minds of the superiority-inferiority complexes that they possess? Will they actively free themselves of the racist ideologies that they created? Will they accept that fact that we are all a part of the human race that includes many diverse ethnicities who all want the same things in life, Justice-Equality-Peace. The Black community has already started on that process, will they? WILL YOU?

Raphael Allen '97

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

***The Spectator's* Letters and Op-Ed section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.**

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Thursday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Letters and Op-Ed editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Letters and Op-Ed box outside the Spectator's office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on a Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

6. Letters submitted anonymously will not be printed. However, letters may be printed with the names withheld upon request, subject to the discretion of the editors.

Take Back the Night

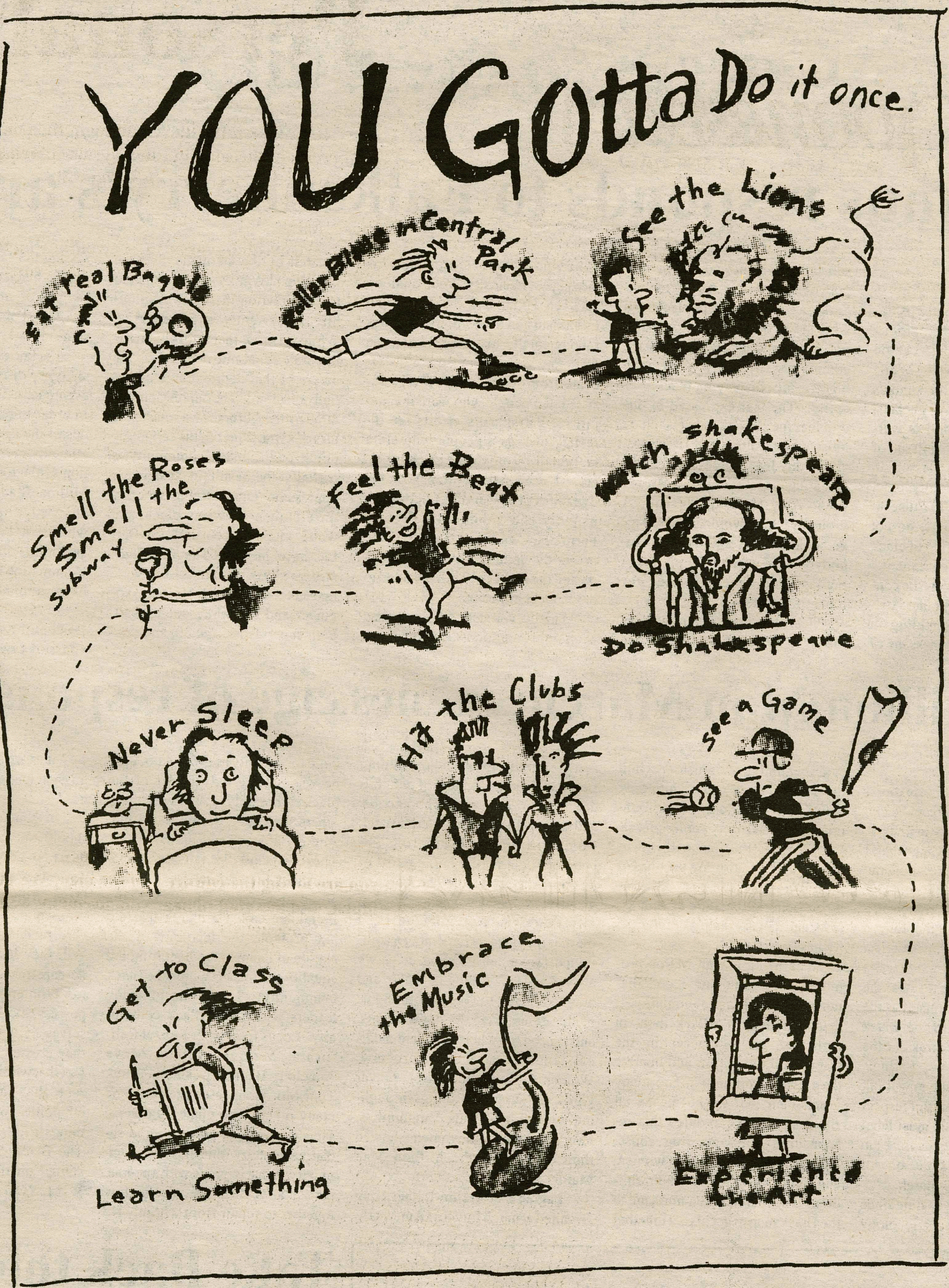
To the Editor:

On Sunday, October 29th, there will be a "Take Back the Night" rally on campus at 7 pm. It is meant to foster an awareness about violence against women, and, to act as a preventative measure against those acts. "Take Back the Night" is being organized by Introduction to Women's Studies, Section 2.

The evening will be kicked off with a march, at which people will be provided with materials to make posters, should they wish. The march will begin at the library steps and will wind throughout the entire campus. Everyone is welcome to join in at any time in the march. Following the march will be a speakout on the steps of Burke Library. Anyone who has a story to share will be able to do so at this time. Should you have a story of your own, or one of a friend, please send it through campus mail to "Take Back the Night". Someone will read any anonymous story that is sent through the mailbox. After the speakout will be a candlelight vigil to help people deal with the emotions of the evening.

This goal of the rally is to promote a sense of solidarity between all members of the campus, as well as the surrounding communities. Men as well as women; faculty as well as students are invited and urged to participate. It is intended to be a supportive atmosphere for survivors of assault or any form of abuse, and your support is needed to aid in creating this environment. So please remember: Take Back the Night, Sunday, October 29th, on the library steps.

Jenna Kozerowitz '98

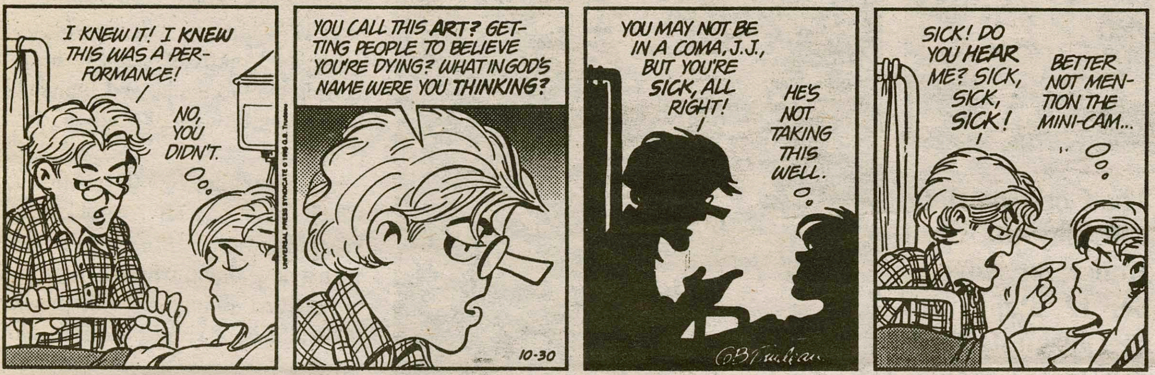

YOU Gotta Do it once.
Eat real Bagels
Roller-Blade in Central Park
See the Lions
Smell the Roses Smell the subway
Feel the Beat
Watch Shakespeare
Do Shakespeare
Never Sleep
Hit the Clubs
See a Game
Get to Class
Learn Something
Embrace the Music
Experience the Art

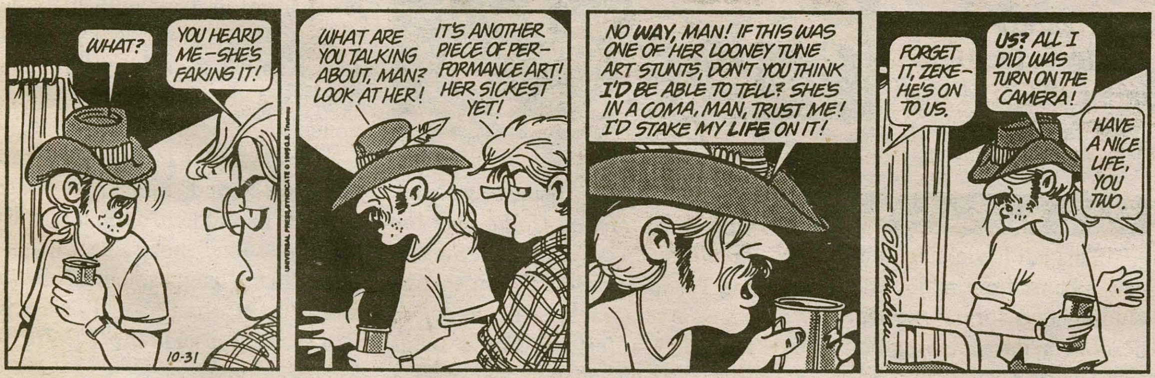
New York City: You gotta do it once. Come for the spring semester. Live on campus. Sample our famous curriculum. Study in small classes with our incredible faculty. Make Columbia your home base for exploring the most exciting city in the world. The Visiting Students Program is a special opportunity which enables students at other colleges and universities to enroll at Columbia for one semester or a year. Applying is easy. For information, call (212) 854-1581 or get in touch with us by e-mail at visit-cc@Columbia.edu.

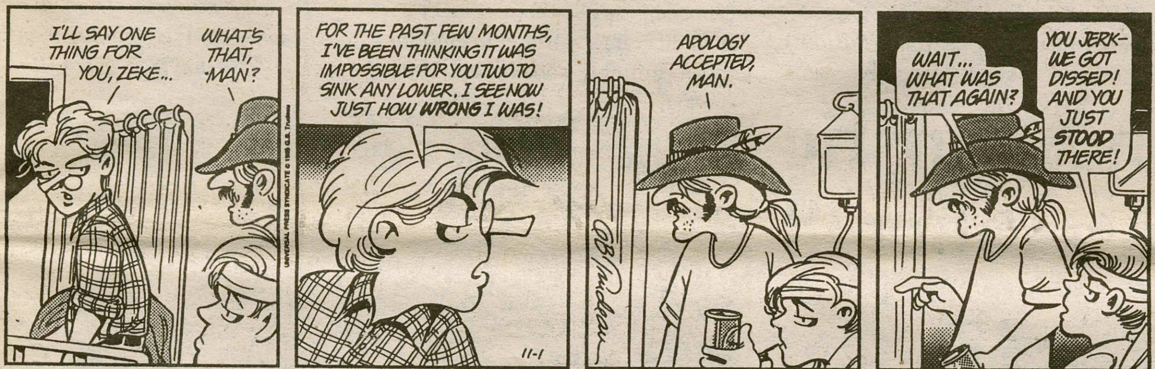
Columbia

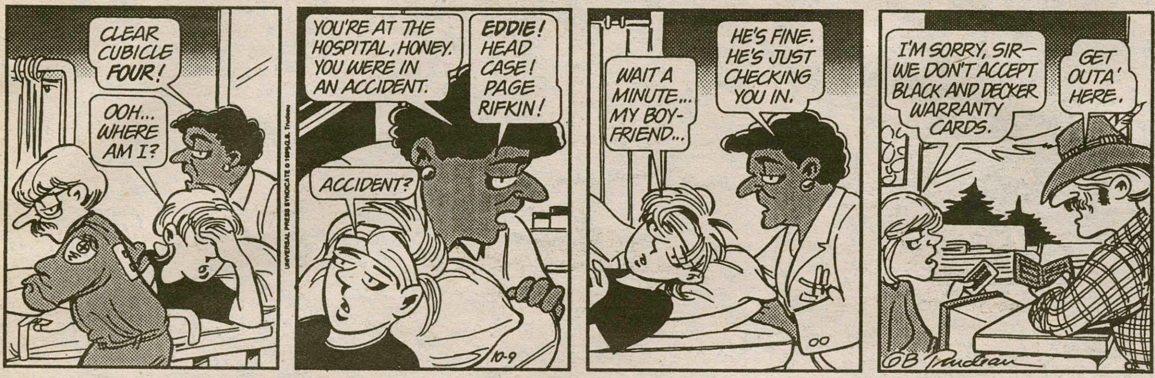
Doonesbury
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

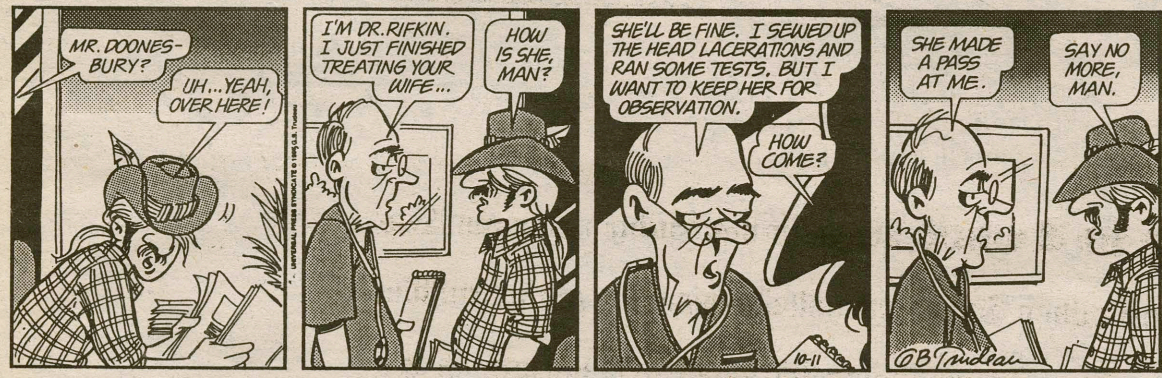
Doonesbury
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

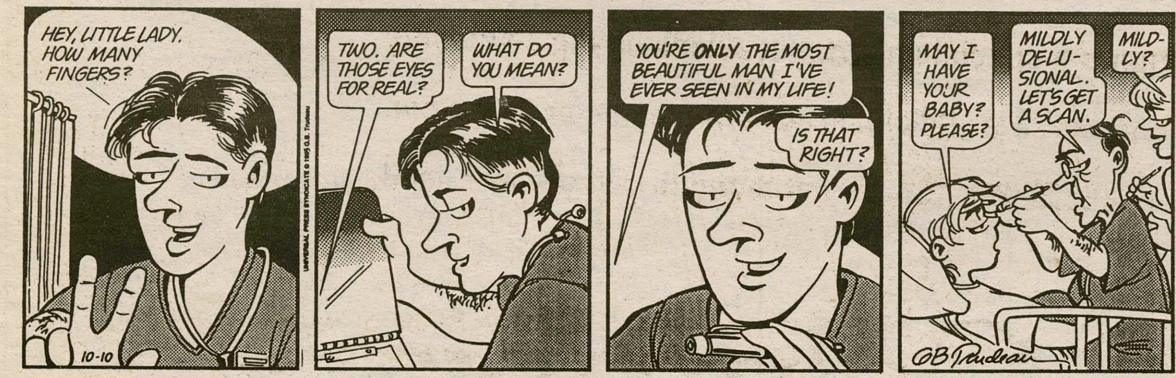

I KNEW IT! I KNEW THIS WAS A PERFORMANCE!
NO, YOU DIDN'T.
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1995 G.B. Trudeau
YOU CALL THIS ART? GETTING PEOPLE TO BELIEVE YOU'RE DYING? WHAT IN GOD'S NAME WERE YOU THINKING?
10-30
YOU MAY NOT BE IN A COMA, J.J., BUT YOU'RE SICK, ALL RIGHT!
HE'S NOT TAKING THIS WELL.
GB Trudeau
SICK! DO YOU HEAR ME? SICK, SICK, SICK!
BETTER NOT MENTION THE MINI-CAM...


WHAT?
YOU HEARD ME—SHE'S FAKING IT!
10-31
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1995 G.B. Trudeau
WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT, MAN? LOOK AT HER!
IT'S ANOTHER PIECE OF PERFORMANCE ART! HER SICKEST YET!
NO WAY, MAN! IF THIS WAS ONE OF HER LOONEY TUNE ART STUNTS, DON'T YOU THINK I'D BE ABLE TO TELL? SHE'S IN A COMA, MAN, TRUST ME! I'D STAKE MY LIFE ON IT!
GB Trudeau
FORGET IT, ZEKE—HE'S ON TO US.
US? ALL I DID WAS TURN ON THE CAMERA!
HAVE A NICE LIFE, YOU TWO.


I'LL SAY ONE THING FOR YOU, ZEKE...
WHAT'S THAT, MAN?
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1995 G.B. Trudeau
FOR THE PAST FEW MONTHS, I'VE BEEN THINKING IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE FOR YOU TWO TO SINK ANY LOWER. I SEE NOW JUST HOW WRONG I WAS!
11-1
APOLOGY ACCEPTED, MAN.
GB Trudeau
WAIT... WHAT WAS THAT AGAIN?
YOU JERK—WE GOT DISSED! AND YOU JUST STOOD THERE!


CLEAR CUBICLE FOUR!
OOH... WHERE AM I?
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1995 G.B. Trudeau
YOU'RE AT THE HOSPITAL, HONEY. YOU WERE IN AN ACCIDENT.
EDDIE! HEAD CASE! PAGE RIFKIN!
ACCIDENT?
10-9
WAIT A MINUTE... MY BOYFRIEND...
HE'S FINE. HE'S JUST CHECKING YOU IN.
I'M SORRY, SIR—WE DON'T ACCEPT BLACK AND DECKER WARRANTY CARDS.
GET OUTA' HERE.
GB Trudeau


MR. DOONESBURY?
UH...YEAH, OVER HERE!
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1995 G.B. Trudeau
I'M DR. RIFKIN. I JUST FINISHED TREATING YOUR WIFE...
HOW IS SHE, MAN?
SHE'LL BE FINE. I SEWED UP THE HEAD LACERATIONS AND RAN SOME TESTS. BUT I WANT TO KEEP HER FOR OBSERVATION.
HOW COME?
10-11
SHE MADE A PASS AT ME.
SAY NO MORE, MAN.
GB Trudeau


HEY, LITTLE LADY. HOW MANY FINGERS?
10-10
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1995 G.B. Trudeau
TWO. ARE THOSE EYES FOR REAL?
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
YOU'RE ONLY THE MOST BEAUTIFUL MAN I'VE EVER SEEN IN MY LIFE!
IS THAT RIGHT?
MAY I HAVE YOUR BABY? PLEASE?
MILDLY DELUSIONAL. LET'S GET A SCAN.
MILDLY?
GB Trudeau

Personals

Aussie-

I have seen the duck wading in the pond, the chickens remain in the coop but the pigs are playing in the yard.

- Farmer B.

Vice-Chairs-

We are doing great! Let's continue on the record-breaking path. Thanks for all your hard work and for putting up with my jokes.

- Cheeto

Members-

I was there. WHERE WERE YOU?
I am always here. WHERE ARE YOU?
I will be there. Will You?

-Josie

Dicaeopolis-

My farmer buddy and roomie. We will have a blast this weekend, I promise! We have to go rent *A Chorus Line*, okay?

- Melissa

Landshark-

Greetings from the continent! Your loser friends have become extremely lazy, so we write to you through the Spec. We miss you so much, and hope you are having a good time in Spain.

-Snow White, Little Bo- Peep
and Elmyra

Mara-

How is our princess surviving in France? We know you are loving the culture and the men! We miss you so much, and are glad to hear you are doing well. Bring some hotties back for us!

-Snow White, Little Bo- Peep
and Elmyra

Send your personals to *The Spectator* via campus mail!

Answer to last week's crossword puzzle

■	■	S	E	C	U	R	E	■	A	F	A	C	T	■
■	S	C	R	A	P	E	R	■	S	A	R	A	H	S
O	P	E	N	W	I	D	E	■	O	M	E	L	E	T
M	A	N	I	S	■	■	C	O	N	E	■	I	W	O
A	R	T	E	■	M	A	T	T	E	■	C	B	E	R
R	T	E	■	B	I	N	E	T	■	E	R	A	S	E
S	A	D	D	E	N	E	D	■	D	A	U	N	T	S
■	■	■	A	R	O	W	■	T	Y	R	E	■	■	■
P	R	A	Y	E	R	■	T	A	L	L	T	A	L	E
R	E	L	I	T	■	T	E	X	A	S	■	B	A	A
O	M	A	N	■	C	H	A	I	N	■	F	O	R	T
T	O	M	■	S	A	Y	S	■	■	M	O	R	S	E
E	V	O	K	E	D	■	E	D	N	O	R	T	O	N
M	A	D	A	M	E	■	R	E	A	L	M	E	N	■
■	L	E	T	I	T	■	S	T	Y	L	E	D	■	■

BUDDHA'S BUZZ

Campus goes Goo Goo November 12

Smashing Pumpkins, Alice in Chains set to release new albums

By Peter Gaston '99
A&E Editor

Last weekend, signs began appearing all over the dining hall tables that were plastered with one word: Goo. It was the initial indication of the Campus Activities Board's first major concert of the year which will feature Buffalo's power pop trio the Goo Goo Dolls, with special guests Madder Rose, on Sunday, November 12 at 8 PM in the Field House.

The Goo Goo Dolls have only recently acquired a taste of the national spotlight with their current single, "Name," a gorgeous song that has grabbed mass amounts of airplay on MTV and radio. The success comes on the Dolls' fifth album, *A Boy Named Goo* (Warner), a solid thirteen track set which ranges from the soft acoustic "Name" to the punk latte "Only One."

A Boy Named Goo was produced by Lou Giordano, who has worked with such indie acts as Pere Ubu, Husker Du, Sugar, and the Smithereens. In an additional recording session, the Dolls' laid down two covers—"Disconnected" by the pioneering Buffalo punk band, The Enemies, and "Slave Girl," from Australia's Lime Spiders—with producer Rob Cavallo (Green Day). The tracks turned out so well that they were tacked on as the last two tracks of the album

The Dolls' rise was keyed by their critically-acclaimed 1993 release, *Superstar Car Wash* (Warner), an album whose success prompted other opportunities for the band. They were featured on the *No Alternative*, the 1994 AIDS benefit compilation album, with their cover of the Rolling Stones' "Bitch," and in 1992, the Dolls recorded one of their own tunes, "I'm Awake Now," for the *Nightmare on Elm Street 6* soundtrack.

Extensive worldwide touring, including an opening slot for Soul Asylum in 1993, laid down a fan base that has grown with each new album. The Doll's also appeared on Late Night with Conan O'Brien.

Tickets will be available beginning Wednesday, November 1st in the Beinecke Student Activities Village and at Bristol Campus Center. Tickets will be $5.00 with a Hamilton ID and $10.00 for the general public. More information will follow shortly, so stay tuned.

The Goo Goo Dolls will play the Field House on November 12, along with special guests Madder Rose. The show will feature material from the Dolls' latest album, *A Boy Named Goo* (above).

IMAGES COURTESY WARNER BROS. RECORDS

MUSIC NEWS

This fall is yielding quite a few new albums from major artists, including two former Lollapalooza headliners: the Smashing Pumpkins and Alice in Chains.

For the first time since Guns N' Roses released *Use Your Illusion* I and II a few years back, a big name group is releasing a brand new double CD album. *Mellon Collie and The Infinite Sadness* (Virgin), the Smashing Pumpkins first album in two years, is set for release by the end of the month. It features 24 new songs from the Chicago band whose 1993 smash *Siamese Dream* (Virgin) catapulted them into worldwide stardom and a headlining spot on the 1994 Lollapalooza extravaganza.

The first single from the mammoth album, "Bullet With Butterfly Wings," has been released and is all over MTV already. Judging from this song, the Pumpkins seem to be reverting a bit to the jagged sounds of their breakthrough 1992 album *Gish* (Caroline).

Meanwhile, Seattle's Alice in Chains regroups after a rocky two years which almost broke up the band with a new album which is rumored to be titled simply *Alice in Chains* (Columbia) and is due on shelves November 7. Vocalist Layne Staley returns from his stint with his side project, Mad Season, and guitarist Jerry Cantrell is back rehabilitated from a life threatening heroin addiction.

The band has released the thrashing "Grind" as the first single from the new album, definitely indicating a sound more like Chains' powerful full length albums, *Facelift* and *Dirt* (Columbia), than their lighter EPs, *Sap* and *Jar of Flies* (Columbia).

To hear material from these bands, tune into WHCL tonight with "Buddha" Gaston from 2-5 AM.

Kaplansky headlines in Acoustic Coffeehouse Series November 8

Courtesy of
Red House Records

PHOTO COURTESY RED HOUSE RECORDS

Singer-songwriter Lucy Kaplansky will headline in the Acoustic Coffeehouse Series in the Events Barn on November 8 at 8 PM. Buffalo's The Jazzabels will open.

On Wednesday, November 8, singer-songwriter Lucy Kaplansky will appear with special guests The Jazzabels in the Acoustic Coffeehouse Series in the Events Barn. Lucy's songwriting style has been influenced by earlier generations of singer-songwriters including: Joni Mitchell, Jackson Browne, and Joan Baez. However, Lucy's most important influences were Mary McClaslin and Cindy Mangsen. John Rockwell of the *New York Times* once explained that with Kaplansky's talent, it would be easy to predict stardom in her future. She possesses a unique voice which is agile, fluid, and strong.

According to John Gorka, Lucy is "one of my favorite singers in the world. Her voice is irresistible. When I hear her sing, I can't think of anything else."

Although Lucy has long been prominent in the Greenwich Village music scene, she began her singing career in Chicago. Kaplansky has been noted as a Folk City regular, as a member of the Fast Folk Co-op crowd, and a participant of the Song Project, a group which earned recognition doing material my Greenwich Village writers.

During her debut in the world of song, Lucy was surrounded by colleagues who would go onto being significantly popular. These singer-songwriters include: the McGarrigle Sisters, Nanci Griffith, Suzanne Vega, John Gorka, and Shawn Colvin. Kaplansky and Colvin formed a duet for many years but Lucy also lent her voice to many of her other colleagues' releases. She sang on Colvin's Grammy winning debut *Steady On*, on three of Gorka's albums, and on Griffith's *Little Love Affairs* and *Lone Star State of Mind*. Kaplansky also contributed to the soundtracks of *Pretty in Pink* and *The Firm*.

The Jazzabels, two female singer-songwriters from Western New York, will open at the Acoustic Coffeehouse for Lucy Kaplansky. Cathy Carfagna and Kilissa McGoldrick, also known as The Jazzabels, admit that they had their first gig when they spent an afternoon sight-reading Handel sonatas.

In 1990, Cathy and Kilissa actually formed The Jazzabels because of their mutual love of vocal harmony and offbeat lyrics. They both possess a natural feel for melody and swing. In 1991, the duet released an eight-song cassette, named *Come Hell or High Harmonies*, which earned them the Buffalo Music Award for best new band. The Jazzabels are planning another release for 1996.

Come and enjoy the sounds of Lucy Kaplansky and The Jazzabels in the Events Barn on November 8. The doors for the performance open at 7:15 pm and the show begins at 8 pm.

HALLOWEEN
FLAVORS
DANCE
ICE·CREAM
DANCE WILL BE DJ-ED
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31
8-11 PM
EVENTS BARN

Don't Panic!

Get help with your research now!

Research assistance, a one-on-one appointment with a Librarian, is available to help you with all of your research needs.

Contact the Reference Department
at the library, at 859-4735,
or askref@hamilton.edu

HOROSCOPES

SCORPIO
(OCTOBER 24-NOVEMBER 22)
Lately you have been more romantic than usual but this is not a bad thing. You are due for a total change of scene. Your same old circle of friends may be becoming a bore to be around so find another Scorpio to hang around with. Indulge yourself in something expensive.

SAGITTARIUS
(NOVEMBER 23-DECEMBER 21)
You have developed into an unstoppable, outgoing, competitive, and energized person. You are a lucky person because it is not unlikely that you will succeed at most activities which you pursue. Although you are the one who usually succeeds, don't ignore the feelings of the people who come in the way of your success.

CAPRICORN
(DECEMBER 22-JANUARY 20)
During the past week you have been rather moody and worried. You have probably had some stressful situations occur to you such as having a dispute with your parents. As a result of this tension, you have turned to new habits, possibly one of these habits could be overeating or biting your nails. Try to talk about the stress to someone who is in a similar situation.

AQUARIUS
(JANUARY 21-FEBRUARY 19)
Recently, you have been extremely imaginative and have been having some pretty wild dreams. You also feel the need for something new in your life. Although you have been dreaming a lot, you must not lose contact with reality. It is alright to show your emotions, don't stay cooped up in your own little world because, obviously, it is not reality.

PISCES
(FEBRUARY 20-MARCH 20)
You have frequently been feeling careful and sensitive. Because of your recent moods, you have probably been reading a lot or listening to some mellow tunes. Do something exciting to help your spirits rise! You need to laugh more, it might just cure all of your present dilemmas.

ARIES
(MARCH 21-APRIL 20)
Recently you have been generous, social, and rather adventure-some. These are all positive qualities when you possess them. You have enjoyed making people laugh and debating with your peers on current subjects of interest. Keep working out at the gym, it gives you more energy to maintain the good mood that you have been in.

TAURUS
(APRIL 21-MAY 21)
Lately you have been in a devious mood and your actions have reflected this mood. Right now you are probably in the middle of a scandal and may be holding back some important details or secrets which could put an end for good to this scandal. Also, not everyone wants to always hear your opinions, and don't ask too many questions (or at least know the right time to ask them).

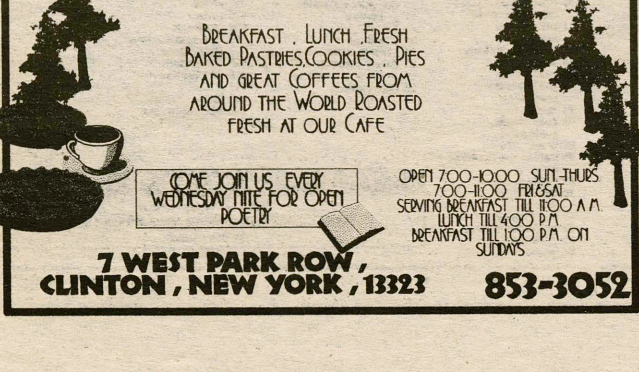
GEMINI
(MAY 22-JUNE 21)
Right now, your friends would probably describe you as being expressive and motivated. You've been finding yourself doing more public speaking and you've been taking initiative over many activities which you are already involved in. However, make sure that you follow through on things that you start.

CANCER
(JUNE 22-JULY 22)
Your creativity is finally showing itself and you have been faced with many opportunities to display this newly discovered creativity. Don't be afraid to do so! Show your humor a little bit more, only your close friends have been able to witness your true sense of humor. If you're ever in a bad mood, remember, don't take it out on or blame it on others.

LEO
(JULY 23-AUGUST 23)
You can be described in two words right now, "power hungry." You feel as though everyone wants your advice and being the helpful person that you are, you want to offer all the advice that you can. Get an early start on all of your college projects because if you wait until the last minute, you will regret it.

VIRGO
(AUGUST 24-SEPTEMBER 23)
It is a good thing that you have been so upbeat lately because a lot of the people around you have been in depressed moods and they need your uplifting personality to get them out of their slumps. Don't ever over analyze situations or people, it is just more trouble than it's worth. Go after anything you desire and put an end to waiting for opportunities to come knocking at your door.

LIBRA
(SEPTEMBER 24-OCTOBER 23)
Don't worry too much about the reactions of your friends to the changes in you. Be kinder to your parents, you have not been treating them fairly lately.


ADIRONDACK COFFEE COMPANY
'A LITTLE BIT OF SEATTLE HERE IN ONEIDA COUNTY'
BREAKFAST . LUNCH .FRESH
BAKED PASTRIES,COOKIES . PIES
AND GREAT COFFEES FROM
AROUND THE WORLD ROASTED
FRESH AT OUR CAFE
COME JOIN US EVERY
WEDNESDAY NITE FOR OPEN
POETRY
OPEN 7:00-10:00 SUN.-THURS.
7:00-11:00 FRI&SAT
SERVING BREAKFAST TILL 11:00 A.M.
LUNCH TILL 4:00 P.M.
BREAKFAST TILL 1:00 P.M. ON
SUNDAYS
7 WEST PARK ROW,
CLINTON, NEW YORK, 13323
853-3052

MOVIES IN REVIEW

WITH GINA CARBONE '99

THE SCARLET LETTER

D-

PHOTO COURTESY HOLLYWOOD PICTURES

Reverend Dimmesdale (Gary Oldman) and Hester Prynne (Demi Moore) in *The Scarlet Letter*.

If you've ever read the novel, you'll be disgusted by the movie. It's a complete mockery of Nathaniel Hawthorne's classic novel., set in the 17th century Massachusetts. The story revolves around the repercussions of an adulterous union between Hester Prynne and Reverend Dimmesdale. Hester's husband stayed in Britain and sent her to the colonies alone to prepare for his arrival at a later date.

A loveless marriage, Prynne bought Hester from her family as a means of repaying a debt. The handsome young preacher and eccentric young woman fall helplessly in love, but keep their emotions in check until they find out that Hester's husband's ship was attacked and he is presumed dead. The appropriate time of mourning in a death where the body can't be found is seven months, but the lovers can't wait that long. They hold a clandestine affair at night, and during the day he plays the righteous preacher and she is the outspoken, spirited friend of suspected witches.

When Hester becomes pregnant, the proper, Christian townspeople demand to know who the father is. Hester won't speak, so she is incarcerated for months. Her daughter, Pearl, is born in the prison. The conditions for her release include that she must wear a scarlet patch of the letter "A" on her chest whenever she is in public as a sign of her shame. All of this time, the Reverend is still acting like the perfect Christian model for the town, but secretly begging Hester to tell them that he is the father and end his silent guilt.

For some odd reason, the movie brought in this Native American element that was never in the novel. They began the movie before Hester and Dimmesdale even met. He is supposedly some great friend to the local Algonquin tribe. It turns out that Hester's husband was kidnapped by Native Americans and lived with them for some time before returning to her and Pearl. Hester's husband is enraged and obsessed with finding the identity of Hester's true love. He befriends Dimmesdale, at first oblivious to his true identity.

The movie revolves around the love, passion, and devotion that Hester, Dimmesdale and Pearl share. The novel focuses more on the idea of guilt and atonement. Hester is strong and silent. Dimmesdale is supposed to be a total wimp with no self-esteem. Pearl is supposed to be a little devil child, but in the movie she's an angel and even narrates the movie as an adult.

In the opening credits, the producers declare the movie to be a "free adaptation" of the novel. Very free. There is hardly any correlation between the classic and this trash. Gary Oldman is much too passionate and not guilty enough. I personally enjoyed the parts in the novel where he whips himself in front of his bedroom window every night. Here he is is the town stud.

Demi Moore does a respectable job as Hester, but I'm not sure about Robert Duvall as her husband. I needed more obsession and the relationship between Dimmesdale and Prynne wasn't explored enough. I think the main flaw was the script. You always take a big risk in making a movie adaptation of a novel, especially a classic. If you're going to trash someone else's work, at least have the courtesy to change the title.

Fall Dance Concert a success

Varied choreographers, styles highlight performance

ARTS Hamilton College

BY LAURA HAUG '99
A&E EDITOR

On Parents' Weekend, October 20 and 21, the Fall Dance Concert was presented to the Hamilton community at Wellin Hall. This performance consisted of work by three choreographers: Bruce Walczyk (modern), Sue Cherry (modern), and Leslie Norton (ballet).

The performance opened with a piece named *Assistance* which was choreographed by Sue Cherry, a guest artist at Hamilton. The performers of the movements incorporated in *Assistance* initiated many "helping" techniques in order to aid each other in executing sequences of movements.

Modern dancing can be interpretated in many ways, and in my opinion, Cherry's piece was a reflection of life. Life, with all of its unpredictable obstacles, is not possible to live without assistance from others. Dependence on one's peers allows one to overcome difficult situations.

After Sue Cherry's *Assistance*, the audience was transported to Malaysia in Bruce Walczyk's *The entrance to. . . THE GOLDEN CITY*. Being a dancer at Hamilton, I was fortunate enough to participate in a few of Walczyk's choreographed pieces. Walczyk was encountered by many interesting situations during his stay in Malaysia and these situations are brought to the forefront through his choreography.

The next section of modern dance was choreographed by Sue Cherry and featured Cherry and Elaine Heekin, one of the two modern dance teachers at Hamilton. This piece, *What. Where.*, was extremely effective. The two dancers appeared on stage soaked in water. Throughout the performance, Cherry and Heekin related to each other and it seemed as though they were engaged in a fight at times. Focusing on various parts of the body and incorporating the use of vocal sounds, Cherry's piece left the audience wishing for an encore appearance.

After intermission, the ballet, an adaptation of Oscar Wilde's *The Birthday of the Infanta*, began. The ballet was set in the Spanish court of King Phillip II om 1580 when the Spanish Inquisition was in power. One of the main themes of the ballet was the entertainment which was presented to the Infanta for her birthday. The Infanta, performed by Violette Tucker '98, invited many of her friends over to enjoy the entertainment and the Grand Inquisitor was also in attendance. The various acts which were presented to the Infanta consisted of: a bull fight, a ballet which the gypsy vagrants (the gypsy in mourning was performed by Tamar Cunningham '98) were forced to perform by the Grand Inquisitor, and a juggling act performed by a Chinese Conjurer.

A second theme which was presented in the ballet was the saga of an unattractive dwarf, performed by Leslie Norton. The dwarf was captured in order to perform for the Infanta on her birthday. The dwarf, in the end, died a pitiful death upon the realization of his true ugliness.

The Fall Dance Concert was definitely a success for the participating dancers, choreographers, and audience. The arts are definitely alive in the hearts and minds of the members of the Hamilton community!

27 *Friday*

TBA Field Hockey. NYSWCAA Championships.
9 am-5 pm Cultural Diversity Training. Presented by Cultural Bridges. (Mark Thompson, 4340)
6 pm Pub Event. Main Lounge. Bristol Campus Center.
7:30 pm Film: *Babette's Feast*. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.$

28 *Saturday*

Multicultural Weekend
TBA Field Hockey. NYSWCAA Championships.
9 am-5 pm Cultural Diversity Training. Presented by Cultural Bridges. (Mark Thompson, 4340)
1 pm Men's Soccer. Hamilton at Potsdam.
1 pm Volleyball. Amherst, Middlebury and Williams at Hamilton.
1 pm Cross Country. NESCAC at Connecticut College.
1:30 pm Football. Hamilton at Williams.
8 pm HPAS. "Sweet Honey in the
10 pm Multicultural Dance Party. Fillius Events Barn, Beinecke Village.
10 pm Film: *Babette's Feast*. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.$

29 *Sunday*

2 am. Daylight Savings Time ends. Set clocks back one hour.
TBA Field Hockey. NYSWCAA Championships.
11:30 am AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) Open Meeting. Fisher Room, Bristol Campus Center.
1 pm Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
7:30 pm Film: *Babette's Feast*. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.$
8:30 pm Film: *No Visible Bruises: The Katie Koestner Story*. Sponsored by Peer Advisors and Hamilton Men's Coalition. Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building.

30 *Monday*

10-11 am Conversations with President Gene Tobin. Beinecke Village.
4:10 pm Biology Seminar. "Water Relations of Prairie Plants." William A. Pfitsch, Biology Department. Room 318, Science.
4:15 pm Lecture-Demonstration on Indian Music. Professor Vidyadhar Vyas, Bombay University. Room 108, Shambach Center.
6 pm Japanese Table. Room 242, Kirner-Johnson Building.
7 pm Lecture. "No-Yes: An Acquaintance Rape Survivor's Story and Advice for Prevention." Katie Koestner. Chapel.
7-8:30 pm Using WriteNow's Ruler. (24-hour advance sign-up required.) Room 005, Burke Library.
9 pm GLBSA Meeting. Keehn Second Floor Lounge.

31 *Tuesday*

Trust Treat-Halloween
9:30-11 am Introduction to Mailmerge ("Form Letters") Using WriteNow. (24-hour advance sign-up required.) Sponsored by ITS. Room 005, Burke Library.
noon Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
noon Spanish Table (La Mesa Española). Commons Balcony.
1:30-3:30 pm Introduction to Spreadsheets Using Excel. (24-hour advance sign-up required.) Sponsored by ITS. Room 005, Burke Library.
5:30 pm Chinese Table. Room 107, Kirner-Johnson Building.
7 pm SHARP Meeting. Browsing Room, Christian A. Johnson Hall.
9 pm Student Media Board Meeting. Bristol Campus Center Basement.

1 *Wednesday*

noon Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
7 pm ACS (Asian Cultural Society)Meeting. Khirt Cheng 1344. Afro-Latin Cultural Center.
7-8:30 pm Using WriteNow's Custom Styles. (24-hour advance sign-up required.) Room 005, Burke Library.
7:30 pm Wellness Seminar. "Exploring the Alternatives to Health Care." Bob Cohl, B.S., D.C., Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building.
8 pm Lecture. "Exemplary Lives: Images of Women in the Later Middle Ages." Professor Martha Driver, Pace University. S Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.
8 pm Lecture. "Freedom or Destruction." Sidney Rhodes. Chapel.
8:30 pm Concert. "The Voice of Jazz." Michael Woods. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

2 *Thursday*

9:30-11 am Basic Windows Survival Skills-An Introduction To Microsoft Windows. (24-hour advance sign-up required.) Sponsored by ITS. Room 220, Kirner-Johnson Building.
noon Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
7 pm HEAG (Hamilton Environmental Action Group) Meeting. Blue Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building.
8 pm Writers Harvest Reading. Fillius Events Barn, Beinecke Village.
8 pm Panel Discussion. "US-China Relations." Sponsored by the Government Department. Chapel.

3 *Friday*

noon German Table. Azel Backus House.
5 pm Volleyball. NESCAC at Connecticut College.
5:30 Hillel Shabbat dinner at Colgate University.
7:30 pm Film: *Dolores Claiborne*. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.$$

MOVIES

The following area movie schedules are for the week of October 27 - November 2.

Sangertown • 797-2121 *(not all matinees are listed)*

Copycat	*6:50, 9:35*
Vampire in Brooklyn	*7:05, 9:30*
Powder	*7:15, 9:50*
Three Wishes	*7:20, 9:45*
Now and Then	*7:30, 9:55*
Get Shorty	*7:25, 10:00*
Seven	*6:40, 9:25*
The Big Green	*4:30*
Assassins	*6:45, 9:40*
Jade	*12:30*
How to Make an American Quilt	*6:30, 9:20*

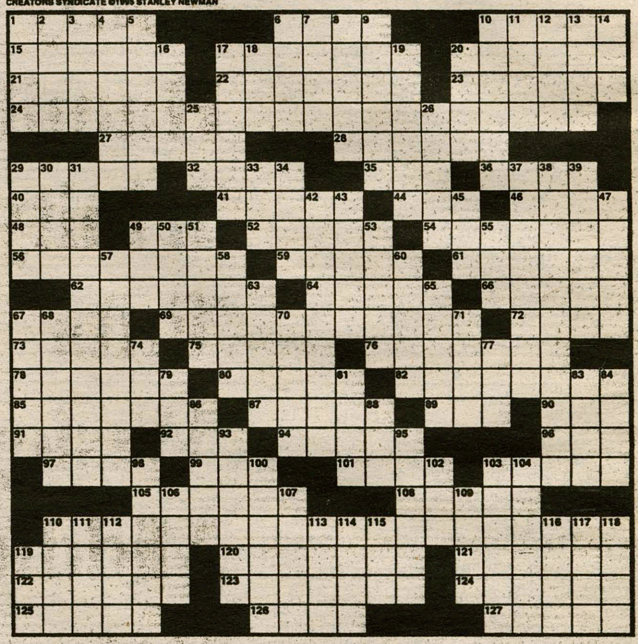
Clinton Cinema • 853-5553
Call for information

Up Town • 797-0020
Call for information

On Campus in KJ
Babette's Feast
Friday & Sunday @7:30
Saturday @10:00

THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD
Edited by Stanley Newman
MR. BROADWAY: Honoring the career of George Abbott
by Bob Lubbers

CREATORS SYNDICATE ©1995 STANLEY NEWMAN



ACROSS
1 African cattle enclosure
6 Jerry Herman musical
10 Gettysburg commander
15 __ off (drowsed)
17 Make a profit before production
20 Like some plants
21 Plains Indians
22 Vent
23 Swear (to)
24 1947 Abbott production
27 Correct a clock
28 Taft's turf
29 Flubbed
32 Bravo and Grande
35 Guzzler
36 Half the checkers
40 Gorcey or Carrillo
41 Animal track
44 Tsk kin
46 Cole et al.
48 Rock producer Brian
49 Air-gun ammo
52 Church council
54 *Wheel of Fortune*, basically
56 Likens
59 Lofty lobbies
61 __ the purple
62 New Hampshire lake
64 Ice queen Sonja
66 Part of MGM
67 Part of USA
69 1950 Abbott production
72 Boundless
73 Diamond covers
75 Lawful
76 Program
78 Representatives
80 Drawing room
82 Said
85 Swizzle stick
87 Act like Burton and Taylor?
89 VCR button
90 Greek letter
91 Diplomacy
92 Crumpet chaser
94 Curled lip
96 Sound sensor
97 Mtg.
99 NFL runner
101 Olds oldies
103 Moisten a turkey
105 Hard workers
108 Howard University mascot
110 1931 Abbott production
119 Dancer Ben
120 Narrow, as a road
121 Teamed
122 Fern leaves
123 Stanley's car
124 Saffron-flavored dish
125 Inclinations
126 Kett of the comics
127 Bean stem

DOWN
1 Round handle
2 "Arrivederci, __"
3 Hebrew month
4 Stick
5 Thumbed (through)
6 Word form for "partial"
7 Grayish
8 Socks complaints
9 *Dallas* mom et al.
10 "A word that means the world to me"
11 Diminutive suffix
12 Suit to __
13 Rolltop, e.g.
14 NY summer setting
16 Mil. awards
17 LaBelle and Page
18 *Adam's* __ (1949 film)
19 "__ sloth dim your honours": Shak.
20 Agreement
25 Done, to Donne
28 Compartment cover
29 Part of GE
30 "The Biggest Little City in the World"
31 1950 Abbott production
33 Goddess of plenty
34 Asian bean
37 Initial maker
38 1955 Abbott production
39 Avers
42 1944 Abbott production
43 Diarist Ned
45 Natural environment: Abbr.
47 Bull's comment
49 Make illegal
50 Bric-a-__
51 Modified leaf
53 Jordan's currency
55 __ de plume
57 Intends
58 1992 U.S. Open winner
60 To help, in Le Havre
63 *The Dream of Gerontius* composer
65 Rarin' to go
67 Alamogordo event
68 Devilfish
70 A long way
71 Silent performer
74 Isr. neighbor
77 Raincoat, for short
79 Complete collection
81 __-do-well
83 Coup d'__
84 Challenge
86 Change meats
88 Barely passing
93 Receive __ welcome
95 Highwayman
98 Does 70
100 Big name in British literature
102 Knight title
103 Yale cheers
104 Leg jewelry
106 Camera eye
107 Sugary
109 Birthday cake
110 Nautical beginning
111 Disney sci-fi film of '82
112 Lease
113 Chair part
114 __ *Fugitive from a Chain Gang*
115 Compass pt.
116 Actress Kedrova
117 Holler
118 Mont. neighbor
119 Ex-soldiers' grp.

White Mules bow to Hamilton

Fans endure the rain to root for their Continentals. PHOTO BY NICK SHUTZ '96

*from **Football** on page 24*

fense are ranked #1 in the conference, while running back Jamal Pollack and quarterback Pete Supino are the top rated individuals at their respective positions. Pollack, ranked fifth in the nation in Div. III rushing, ran for 210 yards last week against Tufts to up his average to 180 yards per game.

The Continentals were embarrassed by Williams last year to the tune of 50-7, but the contest should be closer this season. For Hamilton, Scott Milleisen, who averages 98.6 yards per game, must have a career day carrying the ball. Williams has outrushed its opponents by 141 yards per game this season, and if the Continentals want to win, that must be stopped. Outside linebackers Mauricio Ramirez '97 and Bob Nichols '97 must keep Pollack from getting outside, allowing Lovero and team tackle leader David Martucci to make the stops.

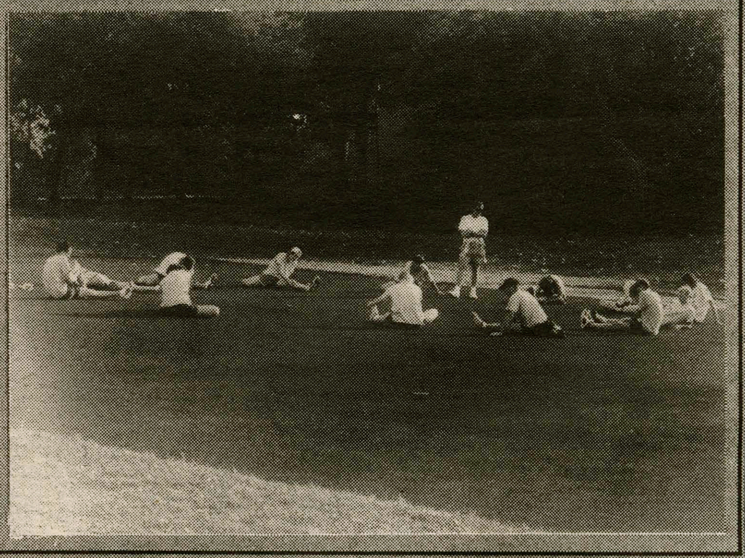
As for Deblois, the offensive signal caller leads the NESCAC in completions and attempts per game, (averaging 18-33, 197 yards) as well as touchdown passes (8). He must add to this touchdown total and cannot afford to turn the ball over. While a better showing from the Continentals is almost certain, Williams has too much firepower for Hamilton to handle. Look for the Ephmen, who have outscored their opponents 178-36 this year, to make it 20 straight wins.

Men's cross country prepares for NESCAC Championship

By Brian C. Cohen '96
Sports Editor

Only the junior varsity squad and Andrew Bomann '96, who is returning from a knee injury, competed in the Albany Invitational. The J.V. squad finished a respectable 26 out of 33 in a field composed of varsity teams.

Meanwhile, the varsity squad rested and prepared for the NESCAC's this weekend. The Continentals have not faced many of the NESCAC schools this year but they did beat Middlebury at the Williams Invitational. Hamilton, however, succumbed to #1 Division III powerhouse Williams earlier this season. Tufts University will provide a tough lineup also. Coach Brett Hull likes his team's chances and thinks this weekend will provide a huge test. "Competing in the NESCAC is like running a miniature national meet. If we can run well against these schools then that should prepare us well for States and the NCAA regionals."



Men's cross country stretches. PHOTO BY NICK SHUTZ '96

NESCAC football standings

Williams	5 - 0
Amherst	4 - 1
Colby	3 - 2
Hamilton	3 - 2
Trinity	3 - 2
Tufts	3 - 2
Wesleyan	2 - 3
Middlebury	2 - 3
Bates	0 - 5
Bowdoin	0 - 5

Womens soccer finishes at 6-7-1

BY OREN RAWLS '99
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Like a pair of cheap pantyhose, the womens soccer team's record is full of runs. The squad opened the season with a six game winless streak, recovered for four straight victories and split their last four games, finishing 6-7-1.

The Continentals wrapped up their season Saturday on the Hill against Potsdam. In a steady downpour, Hamilton put on a show for parent's weekend. Tina McSorly '96 opened up the scoring at 15:38 with an assist from Heidi Meusgeier '98. Siobhan Williams '97 added another goal with a minute remaining in the first half. The second half, however, was all Christina Robeson. The junior notched a hat trick in a span of twelve minutes, increasing the Continental's lead to 5-0. For her spectacular play against Potsdam as well as her game-winning goal in overtime against Utica, Robeson was named both UCAA and NESCAC Player of the Week. With her senior season still ahead of her, Robeson is third on Hamilton's alltime career points list, behind Heidi Katerba '89 (63 points) and Sue Davidson '85 (69 points). Robeson is also tied with Katerba for the alltime scoring record, with 27 goals.

The season ending victory was bittersweet for the outgoing seniors. Two of them, co-captain Meg Jones and midfielder Sarah Mason, missed the Potsdam game due to injuries suffered in the overtime win against Utica. Co-captain Wendy Phillips summed up the sentiments of fellow seniors Jones, Mason, McSorly and Kristie Kisner. "It's sad right now, but it's time to move on."

Although the Continentals fell short of making the post-season, Coach Melissa Hart considers the season a success. "We achieved positive results, strengthened the program, and helped gain the respect of other teams." Earning the respect of Hamilton's opponents was no easy feat. Hartwick, Oswego, and Skidmore made the state tournament, and William Smith and Rochester qualified for the national tournament.

The Continentals appear ready to join the ranks of their aforementioned opponents. Robeson will continue to light up the turf next year, as will phenom Marissa Solomon. The Class of '95 will return ten players, including goalkeepers Kerry Maxwell and Carrie Fasset, who between them started all 14 games. Coach Hart confidently predicts the future of the women's soccer program: "Hamilton soccer is finally stepping up, to the level that is going to contend for post-season play."

Women's soccer finished the season 6-7

PHOTO BY NICK SCHUTZ '96

Volleyball gains revenge vs. Union

BY JASON M. SANTARCANGELO '98
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

After having their first weekend off this year, the Hamilton Volleyball Team enacted a sweet measure of revenge at Union College this past Tuesday. At the recent UCAA tournament, Hamilton suffered a heartbreaking loss to Union, forcing the Continentals to settle for third place. However, on Tuesday, Hamilton defeated Union in a tough five game battle, earning a split in season series.

Hamilton won the opener 15-7, before dropping the next two games, 15-11, 15-10. Facing an early trip home, the Continentals stepped up their play and won the next two games by identical scores of 15-12. According to Coach Geri Knortz, "the team showed a lot of character, and desire as they dug deep. They were especially challenged during the fifth game but they stayed focus and played well together."

Leading the charge for the Continentals was senior co-captain Michelle Pickett '96, who had a spectacular game with 14 kills, three service aces, 33 digs, and a team leading .260 hitting percentage. According to Pickett, This was our most intense game of the year. I know the team has the desire to play like this for the next two weeks."

Anther key to the team's success against Union was the inside play of Christina Clark '97 and Maggie Lower '98. Clark recorded a team high 17 kills, while adding two service aces, 13 digs and three blocks. Lower added to the offense with 15 kills and three service aces. She chipped in defensively with 14 digs and a team leading five blocks.

Other Continentals playing strong games were outside hitter Kim Colvin '96, who chipped in with 25 digs and five kills, and outside hitter Sheila Green '97 who added three service aces, two kills and eight digs. Setter Kate Hintz '97 averaged ten assists per game. Co-Captain Deb Delsignore '96, chipped in offensively with two kills, three service aces and four assists while turning in a stellar defensive effort with 31 digs.

Co-Captain Delsignore commented, " It was an important game. It is certainly a turning point. We have finally come together, we're healthy, and are looking forward to the remainder of the season." The Continentals will put their 18-7 record on the line at the Margaret Bundy Scott Field house in a mini-NESCAC tournament on Saturday. Scheduled to play are host Hamilton, Amherst. Williams and Middlebury. Play will begin at 1pm.

Open Your Heart... Open A Perrier®

EVERYTIME YOU ASK FOR A PERRIER AT THESE RESTAURANTS AND CLUBS A DONATION GOES TO THE LESBIAN & GAY COMMUNITY SERVICES CENTER

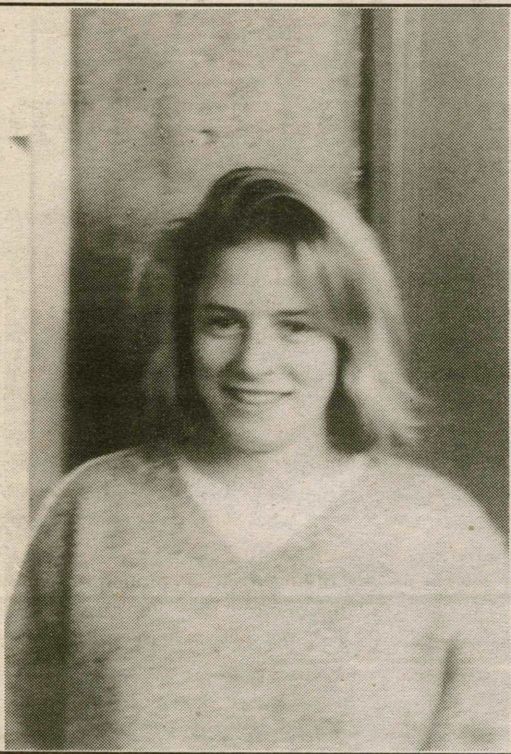
- Aunt Sonia's • Baluchi's • Bandito
- Barocco To Go • Bell Cafe • Benny's Burrito
- Bienvenue • Biblios • Black Sheep
- Bleeker St. Pastry & Cafe
- Blue Moon Mexican Cafe • Blue Nile
- Blue Ribbon • Cafe Della Muse
- Cafe Noir • Cafe Rafaella • Cafe Sha Sha
- Cafe Loup • Chat 'n' Chew • Chelsea Vineyard
- Chez Ma Tante • Claire • Club 58
- Crazy Nanny's • Crow Bar • Cubby Hole
- Dean & DeLuca • Dicks Bar • Dix et Sept
- Edelweiss • Eighteenth & Eighth
- Eighty Eight's • Eureka Joe
- Flowers Restaurant • French Roast
- Gascogne • GingerTy • Global 33 • Gus' Place
- Hangar Bar • Henrietta Hudson
- Jane St. Seafood Cafe • Jules • Julie's Bar
- La Boheme • La Jumelle • La Pentola Pazza
- Le Gamin • Les Deux Gamins
- Lure • MacDougal's Cafe • Manatus
- Manhattan Bistro • Man Ray • Marion's
- Marylou's • Meriken • Mike's American Bar & Grill
- Mike's Club Cafe • Monster • Moondance Diner
- Moran's Chelsea • Odeon • Orbit
- Original Espresso Bar • Paris Commune
- Patisserie Lanciani • Planet One Cafe
- Provence • Raymond's Cafe
- Rumbul's On Hudson • South Dakota • SPA 227
- Taste of Tokyo • Thomas Scott's on Bedford
- Three Guys • Time Cafe • Tizano • Tool Box
- Townhouse Bar • Townhouse Restaurant
- Trois Canards • Twigs • Two Potato
- Viceroy • Yaffa Cafe

Visit us at http://www.perrier.com

THE CENTER

perrier

©1995 GWF



The Hamilton Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Christina Robeson

STATISTICS:

-- named UCAA player of the week on two separate occasions

Christina Robeson '97 had an outstanding season as she led the women's soccer team in scoring this past fall. She moved up to third place on Hamilton's all-time career scoring list with 60 career points, aided by the 27 points she scored this year. Most importantly, she helped Hamilton win its last two games by scoring the winning goal in an overtime victory over Utica, and posting a hat trick in a 5-0 win over Potsdam. Congratulations, Christina! You are the *Hamilton Athlete of the Week!*

PEAK PERFORMER

Frank Loverro

Frank Loverro '98's play in the football team's exciting 16-10 comeback win over Colby this past Saturday was one of the differences in the victory, as he forced and recovered a fumble in the fourth quarter. He also had 14 tackles in the game and was named the NESCAC and ECAC defensive player of the week. Congratulations, Frank! You are a peak performer!

Field hockey ends season on disappointing note

BY MEGAN RICH'99
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

For the women's field hockey team, 1995 was a season of rebuilding and achieving goals. The Continentals finished with an impressive 8-6 record and made it all the way to the State Championships before losing in the first round to #3 ranked Ithaca. Before their big game this week, however, the team took on Middlebury College for their last game of the season. The team suffered a disappointing loss by the score of 3-1. The Continentals were held scoreless until the middle of the second half when Judy Whitaker '97 scored off of an assist from Susan Glah '99. Goalie Melissa Hyner '97 was credited with 13 saves.

On Wednesday, October 25th, the field hockey team took on Ithaca College who clearly dominated the game. Hamilton lost by a score of 1-0. While the loss was disappointing, the team felt that their deficit could have been much worse. Ithaca had 22 shots on goal, but the Continentals only had three shots on goal. The Continentals had trouble with Ithaca's style of play which consisted of hit and runs, much different than Hamilton's short passing game. Coach Bruce credits the defensive members of the team with keeping Hamilton in the game until the end. Bruce singles out Kim Powers '98, Ann Allen '96, Allison Warner '99, and tri-captain Tucker Pierson '97 with keeping the shot count low. Bruce also commends Kim Powers for having two defensive saves and goal keeper Melissa Hyner for saving 19 shots on goal.

Despite their loss in the NYSWCAA State Tournament, the Continentals accomplished two things: a winning record and the chance to make it to the state tournament. Many of the team members had impressive seasons and improved on their performances from last year. The high goal scorer for the team was Susan Glah '99 who had nine goals (three of which were game winners), and two assists on the season. The team's highest point scorer was tri-captain Karen Werkhoven '96 who had seven goals (two game winners) and eleven assists on the season. Werkhoven also earned the distinction of being the third highest points scorer in Hamilton history. Other seniors also had impressive seasons: Becky Egan '96 had five assists on the season and was a welcome addition to the team this year after having spent junior year in Spain. Bruce also singles out Ann Allen '96 as someone who improved every game this season and has with solid defensive skills. Tri-captain Stephanie Hedges was only able to have a little playing time this season because of surgery, but she was active everyday on the sidelines. Goalie Melissa Hyner '96 earned the distinction of being the third goalkeeper in the league in save percentage and the fourth in goals/average. Coach Bruce describes her as someone who "played well in easy games and pulled through in hard game and has develped a good reaction in the goal."

On the Junior Varsity level, the team finished with a record of 2-5-1. The team struggled the first part of the season, but were able to win their last two games. On Saturday, October 21st, the Continentals took on Middlebury. Audra Griss '99 scored first on an assist from Judy Brandeis '96, followed by Sara Einhorn '99 with the team's second goal. The next to score was Emily MacLean '99 and Elizabeth Brecht '99 added another off an assist from Brandeis with one second remaining on the clock.

The next day the Continentals took on the Colgate Club and faced a new challenge: guys on the Colgate team. To balance the teams out, the Hamilton team used two of their male managers against Colgate. The Hamilton team was on a roll as they scored three goals in the first half. The first goal for the Continentals came off of a direct corner hit by Catherine McGarry '99 off of an assist from Brandeis and Einhorn. The next goal was scored by Julie Stanitis '99. The third goal was scored by MacLean with a hat trick. The second half was a little more even with both Colgate and Hamilton alternating goals. Brecht scored off of an assist form McGarry. The fifth goal was scored by Hamilton's new male member- Brandon Patey off of an assist from MacLean. Elizabeth Brecht then scored her third goal of the game with an assist by another new addition to the team- Justin Zappia. Coach Bruce commented that "a fun time was had by all."

Field hockey bowed out of the NYSWCAA state tournament. PHOTO BY NICK SCHUTZ '96

Fifth Annual Reservoir Bike Race
Sat. Nov 4th
Registration fee $10
Forms near the mail center
!Cash and Merchandise Prizes!
Come and join the fun!!
Questions?????
call Beth x0030

Write Sports
• • •
Call 4100

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Football		Williams 1:30 p.m.					
Men's Soccer		Potsdam 1:00 p.m.					
Volleyball		Amherst, Williams, Middlebury 1:00 p.m.					
Cross Country		NESCAC 1:00 p.m.					

▨ Indicates Home Game

☐ Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts" Guest Leaders

1. Keith Wandtke '98 11-3
2. Jeff Turcotte '99 10-4
3. Dave Clausen '98 7-6
4. Iron Mike Hanley '98 6-6

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *Hamilton's Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester and will be entitled to all the perks therein, namely an all-expense paid dinner with our one and only celebrity Sports Editor, Samuel M. Walker, as well as their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially Selected Sporting Events	Sam Walker *Spectator Sports Editor*	Brian Cohen *Spectator Sports Editor*	Trip MacCracken *Spectator Sports Editor*	Mark Granovsky Associate *Sports Editor*	Jack Selby Former *Sports Editor*
	Last Week: 7-5 To date: 49-41	Last Week: 6-6 To date: 54-36	Last Week: 6-6 To date: 54-36	Last Week: 8-4 To date: 55-35	Last Week's Guest: Mike Hanley 6-6
NFL					
Dallas at Atlanta 10/29	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
N.Y. Jets at Indianapolis 10/29	New York	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis
New Orleans at San Francisco 10/29	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
Cleveland at Cincinnati 10/29	Cincinnati	Cleveland	Cincinnati	Cleveland	Cincinnati
Jacksonville at Pittsburgh 10/29	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Jacksonville	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
N.Y. Giants at Washington 10/29	New York	New York	Washington	Washington	Washington
Carolina at New England 10/29	New England	New England	Carolina	New England	New England
NCAA					
USC at Washington 10/28	USC	USC	Washington	USC	USC
Notre Dame at Boston College 10/28	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	San Antonio
Kansas State at Kansas 10/28	Kansas	Kansas State	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
Duke at Wake Forest 10/28	Duke	Wake Forest	Duke	Duke	Duke
Illinois at Northwestern 10/28	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern
Nebraska at Colorado 10/28	Nebraska	Colorado	Nebraska	Colorado	Colorado

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Browns bench Testaverde

Zeier to make first NFL start

Scorecard

Trip MacCracken

In Baseball: Cleveland stayed alive Thursday night, beating Greg Maddux 5-4, to take the series back to Atlanta... The Tribe will have to hit like they did during the regular season if they want to have a shot at pulling out the last two games... Atlanta's Ryan Klesko has homered in three straight games... Cleveland's Albert Belle homered to the opposite field in both games 4 and 5... Tony LaRussa has left Oakland and will manage St. Louis next year, although the Cards are up for sale. LaRussa took along pitching coach Dave Duncan...

In the NFL: From Cleveland this week comes yet another in the strange line of moves made by management (a.k.a. Art Modell). Following the loss to the Jaguars, coach Bill Belichick decided to bench quarterback Vinny Testaverde for next week's game at Cincinnati. Testaverde is having the best year of his nine-year career, completing 57% of his passes, with 10 touchdowns and only three interceptions. His 89.7 rating is fifth in the AFC. Understandably, Testaverde is more than a little angry. The move, while a surprise, falls right in line with some of the other bonehead decisions made by the Browns in the past. One such move was the release of Bernie Kosar when the team was 5-3 two seasons ago, and trading Earnest Byner to Washington after Byner fumbled in the 1989 AFC Championship game. The loss of Kosar sent the Browns into the tank in '93, as they finished at 7-9. Furthermore, Byner had two 1,000 yard rushing seasons for the Redskins, while the Browns got a guy named Mike Oliphant who never did anything. What this boils down to is that the Browns have a history of making wrong moves at the wrong time, and making scapegoats out of good players. As long as Modell owns the Browns, they won't reach the Super Bowl. Guaranteed... After an 0-4 start, Jacksonville has won 3 of 4 in October, while Carolina has improved to 2-5...

In the NCAA: It's been said that a good way to measure the success of a football team is by the strength of its schedule. No. 1 ranked Florida State has played and beaten no teams in the Top 25. No. 4 Ohio State, meanwhile, has played and beaten five Top 25 teams. Does that mean Ohio State is better? Not necessarily. But that fact sure puts the rankings in a different light, especially when you consider that Ohio State's schedule is the toughest in college football, according to the Sagarin ratings... No. 6 Kansas, led by super running back tandem L.T. Levine and June Henley, has gone undefeated thus far, knocking off Colorado and Oklahoma. This week, the Jayhawks play at Kansas State, to whom they've lost two straight seasons... Did you know: Henley and Ohio State star Terry Glenn were both raised by Henley's family in Columbus, Ohio... An informal poll released by *Sports Illustrated* has pegged the top five picks in the spring draft as linebackers Simeon Rice and Kevin Hardy of Illinois, tackle Jonathan Ogden of UCLA, running back Leeland McElroy of Texas A&M, and receiver Keyshawn Johnson of USC...

In the NHL: St. Louis' Brett Hull has been fighting with coach Mike Keenan recently, and on Tuesday Keenan stripped Hull of his title as team captain. Keenan and Hull squabbled about the benching of newly signed free agent Dale Hawerchuk... Rookie coach Larry Robinson of Los Angeles has the Kings off to the team's best start ever, at 4-1-3... How about the Panthers who are off to a 5-2 start under new coach Doug Maclean ... The Rangers' Adam Graves hot start has some speculating that he has regained his form of '93-'94, when he scored 52 goals...

Who's Hot: UCLA's Karim Abdul-Jabbar, whose four touchdowns against Stanford tied the school record for TD's in a game... Steve Taneyhill of South Carolina, who has completed over 80% of his passes the past three weeks, albeit against less than stellar competition... Green Bay's Robert Brooks, who had 90 career catches for 954 yards going into this year, already has 39 catches and five touchdowns this year... NASCAR driver Mike Skinner, who will win the first ever SuperTruck title with a finish of 23rd or higher this weekend in the GM Goodwrench Delco 200...

Who's Not: Seattle's Rick Mirer, who has been benched on account of his league-leading 12 interceptions... The 3-4 Steelers, whose preseason Super Bowl hopes are long gone. This weekend, they try to prevent a season sweep at the hands of Jacksonville... Miami, meanwhile, has gone downhill fast without Dan Marino, losing to Indianapolis, New Orleans, and the Jets...

Quotables: *Sports Illustrated* asked NFL quarterbacks recently which defensive player they would least like to see bearing down on them. Miami's Dan Marino cast his vote for Atlanta's Darryl Talley. Why? "Because he's the ugliest guy I ever played against," Marino said jokingly... Miami defensive tackle Steve Emtman on the recent struggles of his team: "It's like leaving a Coke sitting in the refrigerator for three or four days. There's no sizzle, no fizz. And that's the way we've been for the last three weeks." Actually, Steve, when you lose to the Jets, you're more likely to be compared to a glass of Perrier... And finally, CNN's James Lofton comments on the nature of success: "When he was in college at Arizona, Kenny Lofton was my distant cousin, but now he's like a brother."...

My Two Cents
Give crew its due

By Samuel M. Walker '96
SPORTS EDITOR

It was sophomore year and I was giving one of my renowned tours to a throng of prospective students. We were walking towards the athletic center, when one young woman asked me, "How's crew at Hamilton?". I responded by saying, "Crew is excellent at Hamilton", but then proceeded to provide statistics on other sports at Hamilton. The truth is, at the time of the tour, I knew little about the sport of crew, nonetheless crew at Hamilton. But as many people know, I have a knack of talking so much and providing such an abundance of irrelevant statistics, that you start to forget about your original question. I am a master of confusing the issue.

In the last couple of weeks, I have been alerted to the problems confronting the sport of crew at Hamilton. Through intensive research and interviews, this article intends to show that the crew team is not receiving a fair opportunity to succeed. The following is the story of the crew team at Hamilton.

• • •

Every afternoon, 60 men and women wait anxiously on the front steps of the athletic center. These students are the members of the crew team, who are waiting for a ride to their boathouse, located 14 miles away from campus, on the bank of the Erie Canal. They practice six days a week, with frequent 6 a.m. appearances on the water. And just last weekend, the men finished 29th out of 55 entries in the Head of Charles Regatta, marking Hamilton's top finish ever at the Charles. Amherst, Union, and Tufts fell prey to the Continentals. The week before, all four of Hamilton's novice boats finished second in their respective races, beating rowers from Williams and Army. So what's the problem?

Since 1983, when two students founded crew as a club sport, the interest has increased each year. Back in 1983, there were 22 students, in 1992, 38 students took part, and today the number has skyrocketed to the aforementioned 60. Yet for this large a team, the squad lacks a full time coach, and has an operating budget ($3000) similar to the cost of a pair of Larry King's suspenders. Currently, Jason Andris '96 is head coach, and Leandro Waldo '97 is assistant coach. While they may have knowledge of the sport, according to Jason, "The responsibility is too much. We are not professional coaches, and we don't have the time to organize schedules, work on technique, maintain equipment, fundraise, recruit, produce fast crews, and take classes". At the Head of Charles Regatta, Hamilton was the only student run program in the the race that did not have a full time coach.

The $3000 operating budget for the 60 rowers in the fall and spring, men and women, is ridiculous. For Hamilton to buy a new boat, which it desperately needs, the prices start at $14,000, and the cost of a good used boat starts at $6000. With this kind of budget, Hamilton can not acquire the kind of equipment it must acquire. Their new boathouse was built with funds raised from parents and alumni. The college provided not a single nickel for the purchase of the boathouse. Finally, consider this: in order for crew to meet their budget problems, a $50 yearly fee is required from every team member. Are you kidding me?

Hamilton is dead last in terms of school support among its NESCAC competitors. While we usually do such a great job emulating are NESCAC friends, this is not the case here. Seven of the eleven NESCAC schools are varsity, with only Hamilton, Middlebury, Bates, and Bowdoin as club sports. The other ten schools have coaches on staff. Bates who formed two years after us in 1985, has two coaches. Middlebury, founded in 1987, has had a coach since 1991. And the last school, Bowdoin, hired a full time coach this year. Amherst, who Hamilton beat at the Charles, has 3 coaches, a $19,000 a year head coach, but just 50 rowers. Out of all the NESCAC schools, our operating budget is by far the smallest.

Crew becoming varsity is not what this tirade is about. It's about all the other NESCAC schools supporting crew, while our school sits back and shows no tangible support for this sport. This is the ultimate team sport. It's easy to pick up, and perfect for comraderie. This sport is about individuals like Peter Soule '96. He started out on the novice boat as a first year with no rowing experience, and with three years of solid training, he has made it to first boat. He was a key contributor in Hamilton's Head of the Charles finish.

• • •

Hamilton seems to be worried about being on the cutting edge. Similar to lacrosse in the 1980's, crew is the sport of the 1990's. And if Hamilton wants to catch up, the first two steps are to hire a coach, and enlarge their budget. With this kind of participation, there is absolutely no reason why crew can not step it up to the next level.

Make a 10,000 foot
Skydive
Fingerlakes Skydivers
Open Wednesday through Sunday
information and reservation (607) 869-5601

Women's tennis finishes 10th at states

By Greg Nussbaum '98
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton women's tennis team ended their year in disappointing fashion, finishing 10th out of 16 teams in the New York State tournament. "The team was not truly focused, we had relatively no experience. Only two of our players had ever played in this tournament"remarked head coach Kelly McElroy in response to her team's finish. McElroy, who previously stated that the team goal was to finish in the top half of the tournament, was still optimistic about the potential for a winning season in the spring," In the spring we are playing in the Middlebury tournament and going to Hilton Head. We're young and have good talent. Eight out of the ten players are returning."

At the state tournament, Jane Taylor '96, Taryn O' Neill '99, Shana Roberts '99, and Erin Civillo '99 all proceded to the quarterfinals. Pepper Johnson '96, who received a ceeding for the five slot, was upset in the first round. Thea Underwood '98 who had the unenviable task of playing number one was also defeated in the first round. As has been the case for most of the year, the doubles teams struggled, all three losing in the first round. No Hamilton players won their quarterfinal matches.

The women's team had a very successful season. With an 8-6 record, and placing third at the UCAA's, Hamilton should be poised to continue their success in the spring.

Saber leads golf to end of season success

BY SPECTATOR SPORTS STAFF

The men's golf team rebounded from a mid-season slump to finish on a winning note, with strong performances in the NESCAC Championship, the Upstate Colleges Athletic Association Championship (UCAA), and the ECAC Qualifier. Individually, Mike Saber '97 had one of the best weeks in the history of Hamilton, winning both the NESCAC and UCAA Championships, the latter in virtue of an outstanding virtue of an outstanding four under par 68.

Perhaps the highlight of the season was the UCAA event, played at the Saratoga Spa State Park Course, in which the Continentals came within two shots of upsetting Skidmore, a team ranked among the top three in all of Division III. Led by Saber's blistering 68, Jon Cornwell's '99 (72) and Darren Fuller '99 (75), the Continentals excellent 297 total placed them just behind Skidmore (295) and nationally ranked Rochester (296), and well ahead of the other UCAA conference foes. Jim Gillies '97 and Jeff Dickman '98 rounded out scoring for Hamilton with credible 82's on the rain soaked Saratoga course. Saber was named MVP of the tournament and Jon Cornwell was voted by the conference coaches as Rookie of the Year.

The Continentals started poorly at the NESCAC's, at William's beautiful and challenging Taconic Golf Course, with a first day 399. The team roared back the following day, however, to shoot an impressive 310. The second day showing of Saber (77), John Whitwell (78), Matt Miller (79), and Adam Sichol (79) contributed to Hamilton's fourth place finish. They finished just three shots behind third place Middlebury, whom the team trailed by twenty shots at the beginning of the second day's place. Saber became the third Continental to win the NESCAC Championship in the last eight years as he joined Steve Elkins (1990) and Mark Milhench (1991). Amherst won the team title this year, and is likely to receive a national ranking at the end of fall play.

On a disappointing note, the team did not qualify for the ECAC tournament. In order to qualify for the ECAC's a team must finish in the top three at the regional qualifier. Hamilton placed sixth out of seventeen teams. Unfortunately, Mike Saber's 77 in the qualifier missed the individual cut. Matt Miller '99 (76) earned an at large tournament bid. This weekend, Miller will join a strong field in the ECAC finals composed of teams from such schools as Princeton, Harvard, Connecticut, Skidmore, St. Johns, and Columbia. This marks the ninth straight time Hamilton has been represented at the ECAC either by the team, or by individual qualifiers.

Continental Sports Hotline

call 859-4949 for the latest updates
of Hamilton athletics

Brought to you by Hamilton Office of Sports Information

Look for
an
intramural
wrap-up
next
week.

COSTUMES
BE UNUSUAL
1960s-70s Disco
The Addams Family
Flappers • Renaissance
Scarlet & Rhett
Star Trek & Much More!
Sequin Masks
Make-Up
and Wigs
BOOM★
BABIES
OPEN EVERY DAY
489 Wescott St. (off E. Genesee)
472-1949 SYRACUSE
Rentals
Available

SpectatorSports

The Spectator October 27, 1995

Continentals stage dramatic, last minute comeback

This weekend they face a tough Williams squad which has won 19 in a row

By Rick Pizzo '96
Sports Staff Writer

As last weekend's game against Colby approached, the Hamilton football squad felt a sense of urgency. The team recorded a big win against Bowdoin and was desperately trying to put together their first winning streak of the season. The Continentals responded in clutch fashion, coming from behind to defeat the Mules 16-10. Quarterback Dan Deblois '97 ran in a gutsy naked bootleg call with only 49 seconds left to give the Continentals their third win of the season. The win vaults the Continentals above .500 for the first time this season with a 3-2 record.

The wind and rain played a hand in slowing down the tempo of the game. Colby kicker Jerrod DeShaw kicked a 32 yard field goal with 9:49 left in the second quarter to give his team an early 3-0 lead. The Continentals had a first and goal with under a minute to play in the first half, but were unsuccessful in their attempt to get on the scoreboard.

Colby then padded their lead on Lawaun Curry's 16 yard burst with :05 remaining in the third quarter put the Mules up 10-0. Hamilton retaliated with only 1:38 expired in the fourth quarter. Deblois hit wideout Sean Lyons '99 on a 47 yard strike. Coach Steve Frank decided to go for a two point conversion and Deblois successfully rushed to narrow the gap to 10-8. Hamilton then received a break. After failing to make a first down, Matt Roventini's punt was fumbled by the Colby return man and recovered by Frank Lovero '98.

The Continentals relied on the quick feet of Scott Milleisen and the passing combination of Deblois and Ben Johnson '97 to get them deep into Colby territory. The most critical play of the drive was an 18 yard completion to Johnson on 3rd and 13. After Milleisen carried twice inside the twenty, the defense was keying on the junior running back to get the call. Coach Steve Frank's brave decision to run his quarterback instead allowed Deblois to dive in for the score.

While both Deblois (12-25, 121 yds) and Milleisen (25-88) had respectable days, the star of the game was undoubtedly Frank Lovero. The inside linebacker made fourteen tackles (nine unassisted) and recovered the fumble that led to Hamilton's winning touchdown. For his efforts, Lovero was named Defensive PLayer of the Week in both the NESCAC and the ECAC.

The team faces their toughest test of the season this weekend as they travel to Williamstown in Massachusetts to face the Williams Ephmen. Williams is undefeated in the NESCAC this year at 5-0 and on a phenomenal 19 game winning streak. Both their offense and de

*please see **Football** on page 19*

Dan Deblois' '97 naked bootleg for a touchdown gave Hamilton the come from behind victory. PHOTO BY NICK SCHUTZ '96

Women's cross-country places fourth in Albany Invitational

Michels leads Continentals into important NESCAC championship Saturday

By Brian C. Cohen '96
Sports Editor

Last Saturday, the women's cross country team overcame the rain and sloppy conditions to finish in fourth place at the Albany Invitational. The previous Saturday, the Continental's defeated Mohawk Valley Community College and Le Moyne College to finish their dual meet season undefeated at 7-0.

Out of 31 teams competing in Albany, Hamilton scored a strong fourth place finish with 139 points. Middlebury ranked 16th in Division III finished in first place with 60 points. Trenton State College ranked 8th in Division III scored 71 points for second place while College of St. Rose, a Division II school, finished ahead of Hamilton with 108 points. Although the team finished in third last year, Coach Ellen Hull was still pleased with the team's performance. "This past weekend at Albany was our best team success," she remarked. "We are definitely on the upswing."

Leading the upswing for the Continentals this season has been Cathy Michels '96. Once again, Michels was the top runner for Hamilton finishing the 5,000 meter course in 20:16 and 19th overall. Michels has been outstanding all season, regularly finishing in first for the Continentals.

Michels didn't finish the race alone, however. Twenty seconds later the next four Hamilton runners crossed the finish line. Giada and Veronica Bufalini '98 not only look alike but they finish alike, both with a time of 20:32. Tami Koch '96 and Katie Wasilenko '99 finished fourth and fifth respectively, with a time of 20:37. Only the top five runners from each school are counted in tabulating the team scores. Coach Hull attributes their victory to the close finish of Hamilton's top five runners. "The big surprise is we finished four girls within five seconds. That is always a pleasant surprise."

An obstacle that all the runners had to face was the weather and field conditions. The times were a little slower due to the muddy terrain and rain but the Continentals are well trained in running through wet conditions. The previous Saturday, the women's cross country team hosted MVCC and Le Moyne College in their final dual meet of the season. Nicole Branck of MVCC finished first in the 3.05 mile race with a time of 19:28.9, however, the next six finishers were Hamilton runners giving the team a low score of 20 points. MVCC finished the day in second with 48 points and Le Moyne 70 points in third place. Hamilton's victory gave them a 7-0 dual meet record for the season which helps explain their strong showing in Albany.

Coach Hull described the conditions as very wet with slick footing due to the pouring rain that continued until the race began. Fortunately, Michels was able to find her footing to continue her remarkable season with a second place finish overall of 19:37.4. Following closely behind Michels in third place was Koch in 19:47.9 and Wasilenko in 19:51.4. Veronica Bufalini finished in fifth place in 20:17.9.

The big surprise for the Continentals was the strong showing by Jennifer Wilcox '98, Kate Dalke '98, and Maria Gara '97 who rounded out Hamilton's top seven runners. Wilcox finished fifth for Hamilton and sixth overall in 20:36.2 Dalke and Gara followed in 20:40.4 and 20:44.8, respectively.

With all the runners performing so well this season it makes Coach Hull's job that much tougher. On Saturday, Connecticut College is hosting the NESCAC Championship and each school is only allowed to bring ten runners. "We're so deep this year it makes it a problem," Coach Hull stated.

Coach Hull will need a deep lineup if the Continentals are to compete successfully this weekend. In previous years, Hamilton has traditionally performed poorly in the NESCAC's and their opponents will be just as strong as ever. The field will include three nationally ranked teams. Bowdoin nationally ranked #7 is the favored pick. Williams ranked #9 is very strong this year and Middlebury is ranked at #16. Coach Hull predicts her team, which has been in and out of the top 25 all year, will finish in the upper half. "We have some tough competition but this is what we look forward to each year. Anything is possible."

The women travel to Connecticut College for the NESCAC championship. PHOTO BY NICK SCHUTZ '96

Fall Sports

Football
3-2

Field Hockey
8-6

Men's Soccer
6-5-1

Women's Soccer
6-7-1

Volleyball
17-7

Women's Tennis
8-5

Men's X-Country
5-3

Women's X-Country
7-0

Inside Sports

Volleyball 20
Beat the Experts 22
Scorecard 22
Golf 23
Women's tennis 23
Editorial 23